

Mostly cloudy tonight with chance of light showers. Cloudy and cooler Thursday. Low tonight 48-52. High tomorrow 58-66. Yesterday's high, 73; low, 43. High year ago, 72; low, 38.

Wednesday, October 9, 1957

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

74th Year—No. 238

Yankees Tie Series, 3-2

YANKEE STADIUM (AP) — In a contest featuring home runs, the New York Yankees defeated the Milwaukee Braves 3-2 here this afternoon, making Thursday's game the tell-tale affair in the 1957 World Series.

The defending champion Yankees, behind 3-2 in Series standings, relied on its heavy bats to stem the Milwaukee tide.

The Braves tied up the score at 2-2 when Frank Torre homered in the fifth and Hank Aaron duplicated the feat in the seventh.

But Hank Bauer's solo blast into the stands in the seventh put the Yankees ahead again, this time 3-2.

Play-by-play of the sixth game of the 1957 World Series:

FIRST INNING

Braves: Mantilla flied out. Logan struck out. Mathews grounded out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Yankees: Bauer struck out. Kubek also fanned; Slaughter walked. Berra singled; Slaughter stopping at second. Both runners advanced a base on a wild pitch by Buhl. McDougald struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

SECOND INNING

Braves: Aaron struck out. Covington flied out. Torre singled. Hazle fouled out. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Yankees: Lumpa singled. Simpson was called out on strikes and Lumpa was doubled up trying to steal second. Coleman walked. Turley grounded out. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

THIRD INNING

Braves: Rice struck out. So did Buhl. Mantilla flied out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Yankees: Bauer popped out. Kubek rolled out. Slaughter walked.

Ghana Aide Hit By US. Jim Crow

NEW YORK (AP) — The finance minister of Ghana, who had Vice President Richard M. Nixon in for lunch at his home in Africa last March, says he was not allowed to eat in a restaurant in Dover, Del., because of his color.

K. A. Gbedemah, a highly educated man who speaks flawless English, reported the incident Tuesday on his return to New York. It was confirmed in Dover by Howard Cook, who operates the restaurant.

"If the vice president of the United States can have a meal at my house when he is in Ghana, and if Adlai Stevenson can come into my home, then I cannot understand why I must receive this treatment at a roadside restaurant in America," Gbedemah said.

Students in Poland Troop Back to Class

WARSAW (AP) — Students trooped back to Warsaw Polytechnic School today for the first time since their demonstrations last week against censorship and police methods.

Warsaw was quiet Tuesday night. It was the first night free of clashes between demonstrators and police since last Thursday.

Radio Building Burns

MASSILLON (AP) — Fire early today caused heavy damage to a three-story brick building in downtown Massillon which housed radio station WTIG.

Pathetically Ill Little Boy Finds Friends by Thousands

LAKEVILLE, Mass. (AP) — Up until Tuesday, little Francis X., pathetically ill with muscular dystrophy, had never had a visitor at the Lakeville State Sanatorium.

His mother is dead and his father is in prison for killing her.

The youngster, also known as Little Boy Blue, thought nobody wanted him.

Facing a lonely birthday, he told Dr. Kurt Jellinek last week he didn't want much, maybe four or five cards.

The story of the lonely youngster got out and it touched the heart of the nation.

On his ninth birthday Tuesday

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD Ending at 8 a. m. .00 Normal for October to date .00 Actual for October to date .00 BEHIND .56 INCH

Normal last year .00 Actual since Jan. 1 .00

Normal (feet) .21 Actual (feet) .63 Normal (feet) .62

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NO DANGER SEEN IN SPUTNIK

Briton Says Comet May Kill Soviet Sputnik

Satellite Expected To Plow Through Sky Debris Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Soviet earth satellite, Sputnik, may be smashed out of existence tonight by debris from a comet, a leading British astronomer said in London today.

The danger to the earth's first man-made moon lay in the path of the comet Giacobini-Zinner. The earth will cross the path of this comet about 5 p. m. EST.

Debris scattered by the comet on its journey through space could hit the satellite, Prof. A. C. Lovell said.

This debris could deflect the satellite from its course, damage it or wreck it entirely, he added.

Lovell is head of the Jodrell Bank Radio Astronomy Station, the world's most important center of its kind.

In Moscow, the newspaper Pravda said today that the Soviet Union will send larger satellites into outer space with live animals to study the possibilities of interplanetary travel.

THE PAPER did not indicate when animal-carrying satellites might be launched. Soviet scientists claim to have sent live dogs on rockets to heights of 62 miles without injury.

Elsewhere, there were these developments on Sputnik:

1. In Ottawa, a government spokesman said Tuesday night Canadian scientists had defined the orbit of the satellite, apparently to an accuracy of 50 miles. The spokesman said Canada is believed to be the first nation outside Russia to develop the information.

2. The Russians reported that the variations in the radio transmissions from the satellite are due to "light-sensitive elements" reacting to changes in temperature or elements encountered in the orbit.

3. Scientists at South Pasadena, Calif., are working at top speed to complete a special camera-like scope capable of tracking the satellite. It should be ready in about nine days.

4. A Soviet scientist, Yury A. Pobedonostsev, said in a Moscow radio broadcast that Russia is working toward creating a manned space station for launching space ships. It is not far off, he said.

The "Traveler" Faces Sentence Oct. 30

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department reported today that it had nearly \$3 billion available for buying out price support programs on 1957 crops and dairy products.

This amount compares with \$2.9 billion used for supporting 1956 farm production and \$3.2 billion in 1955.

Officials said they believed the amount available would be ample. They noted that the rates at which most crops will be supported are lower than last year. In addition, some of the crops are smaller than last year, holding the promise that less will be stored under the price support programs.

Meanwhile, the department reported that it had \$7,276,535,000 invested in farm surpluses as of Aug. 1 compared with \$8,130,919,000 a year earlier.

This investment included \$2,183,000,000 in surplus corn, \$2,291,000,000 in surplus wheat, \$1,426,000,000 in surplus cotton, \$570 million in surplus tobacco, \$105 million in surplus grain sorghums and \$182 million in surplus dairy products.

The department also reported that its losses in carrying out price programs totaled \$66 million in July. This was below the 1956-57 fiscal year monthly average of \$120 million.

Losses are incurred when the department sells surpluses for less than it paid for them under price support operations.

Polio Specialist Dies

KENTON (AP) — Dr. Kenneth Keever, 51, founder and director of the Magnetic Springs Polio Foundation near Marysville in Union County died today in San Antonio Hospital here. He suffered a heart attack last Sunday.

The money he received will be placed in a trust fund for him.

Commented Dr. Jellinek: "This has done wonders for the boy. A week ago he wouldn't respond and now he has a will to live."

Russian Rocket Gains Top U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spectacular Russian achievements in outer space have left the United States with only one first to win in the field—perfection of the 5,000-mile intercontinental ballistic missile.

If Russian claims are to be believed, there is strong doubt whether even that race is still open for the winning.

Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev announced more than a month ago a Russian test of an ICBM. Defense Minister Georgi Zhukov said in Belgrade Tuesday Russian forces have been equipped with first-class arms including "jet and rocket techniques in the framework of which are also intercontinental ballistic missiles."

Neither claimed that Russia actually has ICBMs ready for use, as American spokesmen have carefully noted, but Khrushchev came up with a boast Tuesday that his Russians have it all over the United States in the long-range missile field.

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46 Lawsuits In September

Common Pleas Hears 35 During Month

Forty-six lawsuits were filed in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court during September, according to a report released this week by the Clerk of Courts office.

Thirteen of the new suits concerned domestic relations, ten involved other civil litigation, while 23 were criminal cases.

Cases disposed of during September totaled 35 of which five were domestic relations suits. Ten of the cases were criminal actions while twenty others were civil cases.

Of the cases disposed of during the month, 13, including all ten criminal cases, were tried by the court. Nine of the disposed cases were cognovit or default judgments, 12 were settled or dismissed, and one was sent back to Probate Court. There were no jury trials during the month.

A total of 284 cases were pending on the Common Pleas docket on September 31. The suits include 85 criminal and 69 domestic relations cases.

Council Wants Grass Root Suggestions

Stage Pond Council met Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Hanover.

Discussion subject was: "Planning for our Population Growth." Choice of subjects for next year's study was discussed and the group's additional suggestion was "A Workable Farm Program."

It was felt that grass roots suggestions could help solve the national farm problem.

During the social hour the hosts served refreshments.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as follows:

200-240 lbs., \$17.25; 240-260 lbs., \$16.85; 260-280 lbs., \$16.35; 280-300 lbs., \$15.60; 300-350 lbs., \$14.85; 350-400 lbs., \$14.35; 180-200 lbs., \$17.25; 160-180 lbs., \$16.85. Sows \$16.50 down; Stags, \$11.50 down.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (UPI)—Salable hogs 8,000; slow, steady to 25 lower; most good steady. Steers, 1000 to 25, little fair shipping demand; little in butcher receipts over 250 lbs; under 200 lbs., No. 1-2 grade 100-125; very scarce 1-3s, mostly 100-125; 100-125 lbs. butchers 17.25-17.65; most late sales 17.40 and below; a few lots mostly 100-125 lbs. 17.25-17.50; medium 100-125 lbs. 17.25-17.50; a small volume mixed grades 160-190 lbs. 16.75-17.25; larger lots mixed grades 325-325 lbs. 16.50-17.25; few selected lots 275-300 lbs up to 17.50.

Salable cattle 15,000, calves 300; early trade on high choice, steady to 50 lbs; others than Tuesday trade, not barely steady on such cattle; steers average choice and better, fairly steady to 100 lbs. higher than Tuesday; heifers steady to 25 higher; cows steady; bulls fully steady; steers and stockers are few, mostly 100-125 lbs. choice and prime steers 25.00-27.00; a few prime loads 27.25; high good average choice down to 18.00; most good and choice heifers 20.50-23.00; some standard heifers down to 17.00; utility and grade calves 15.50-16.50; cannery and cutters 11.50-12.50; utility and commercial bulls 16.00-17.50; yearlings 27.00 down; some choice 20.00-22.00; a few sales medium and good stocker and feeding steers 18.00-21.00.

Salable sheep 1,500; slaughter ewes steady; lambs 21.00-22.00; choice lambs 22.00-23.00; some lambs absent; but a few closely sorted individuals to 23.00 utility and low good 17.00-20.50; culled down to 14.00; good 16.00-17.50; choice 17.00-18.00; yearlings 27.00 down; some choice 20.00-22.00; a few sales medium and good stocker and feeding steers 18.00-21.00.

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YOU PAY YOUR MONEY! YOU TAKE YOUR CHOICE!

\$25 Over Cost!

Selling at Cost!

Double Book Price!

NO PAYMENTS FOR 90 DAYS!

NO DOWN PAYMENT!

\$50 Down!

48 MONTHS TO PAY!

You have all seen the above 'gimmick' type ads recently.
It has been said, "you can't get something for nothing."

This saying is true no matter what is being offered to the public and no one can sell merchandise at cost or with the above 'gimmick' unless the customer pays for it in some way or another.

October 20% Off List Clearance Sale!

NEW CARS LISTED WILL BE SOLD AT 20% OFF LIST THIS MONTH ONLY - BETTER HURRY!

Available Models — Options as Listed!

150 6 CYL. 4-DR. SEDAN

Dark Green — Dlx. heater and undercoat

150 6 CYL. 2-DR. STATION WAGON

Dlx. Heater. Powerglide trans. Light Green.

210 6 CYL. 2-DR.

2 tone green — Dlx. Heater, undercoat elec. wipers, oil filter, bumper guards, fuel filter.

210 6 CYL. 4-DR.

Red & Ivory, Dlx. htr. white wall tires, undercoat, bumper guards, oil filter, elec. wipers & fuel filter.

210 6 CYL. 4-DR.

Dark green, Dlx. htr., Power glide, white wall tires, undercoat, bumper guards, elec. wipers, oil filter & fuel filter.

BEL AIR 6 CYL. 2-DR.

Ivory & Yellow, Dlx. htr., Power glide, undercoat, bumper guards, elec. wipers, oil filter & fuel filter.

210 8 CYL. 2-DR.

Ivory & Turquoise, Dlx. htr., Power glide, undercoat, bumper guard, elec. wiper, fuel filter & oil filter.

We are Offering to You 10 Reasons why you should deal with us on a new Chevrolet or an OK used car ---

1. NEW MODERN FACILITIES
2. FINEST SERVICE AFTER SALE
3. HONEST FINANCING OF YOUR CHOICE
4. NO HIGH-PRESSURE SALES TACTICS
5. FACTORY-TRAINED MECHANICS
6. HOME-TOWN LOCATION 29 YEARS
7. FAIR REPRESENTATION
8. WARRANTY IN WRITING
9. FRIENDLY, COURTEOUS ATTENTION
10. WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

210 8 CYL. 4-DR.

2 tone green, Dlx. htr., Powerglide, power steering, white tires. P. B. radio, undercoat, trunk light courtesy lamp, w-s washer, inside glare proof mirror, deck lid mldg., backup lamps, 2 outside mirrors, rubber bumper cushions, curb feelers, license frame, bumper guards, elec. wipers, oil filter & fuel filter.

BEL AIR 8 CYL. 2-DR.

2 tone blue, Dlx. htr., Powerpack, Turbo glide trans, white tires, undercoat, bumper guards, oil filter, elec wipers, fuel filter.

BEL AIR 8 CYL. 4-DR.

2 tone green, Dlx. Htr., Power glide, Powerpack, bumper guards, elec. wiper, oil filter and fuel filter.

BEL AIR 8 CYL. 4-DR.

Ivory and Pearl, Dlx. Htr., Turbo Glide trans., white tires, Powerpack, Power Brakes, undercoat, oil filter, fuel filter, bumper guards and elec. wiper.

BEL AIR 8 CYL. 4-DR. HARDTOP

Ivory and Pearl, Dlx Htr. Power Glide, white tires, Powerpack, Park brakes, signals, Tissue Dispenser, Rubber Bumper cushions, wheel spinners, Glareproof mirror, 2 outside mirrors, P. B. Radio, Backup lamps, w-s washer, electric antenna, undercoat, bumper guards, elec. wipers, fuel filter.

BEL AIR 8 CYL. 2-DR. HARDTOP

Ivory and Coral, Dlx. Htr., Power glide, Powerpack. Power brakes, bumper guards, fuel filter, elec. wipers.

ALSO 4 DEMONSTRATORS

UP TO \$1000 OFF

One With Air Conditioning

It will pay you to come in and talk to us before you buy any car any place.

HARDEN
CHEVROLET CO.

PHONE 522 — CIRCLEVILLE

"Where it is a pleasure to do business"

We Don't Want All the Business—Just Yours!

Drive for New Blood Unseemly

The organization man, hero or goat of a current best-selling study of corporate civilization is a rising young businessman of impeccable manners and negligible gumption. How he may best be recruited is revealed in a pamphlet just issued by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Horrified by the unseemly competition between personnel men at the annual job-recruiting barbecues on college campuses, the chamber suggests that businesses adopt a code of ethics, outlawing or restricting such tactics as bidding up start-

ing salaries, entertaining students or offering gifts or other special favors to prospective employees.

As for the student, he should be discouraged from "indiscriminate" shopping around.

Not "indiscriminate" because the only possible reason for shopping is to exercise discrimination. The chamber means "indiscreet." Let there be no more of that ordinary, brawling, unmannerly competitive drive that produced such upsetting characters as Henry Ford I.

New Sack Look Not for Males

A cartoon in the London Daily Express pictures a group of women standing around at a party dressed in old flour and gunny sacks while a pretty young thing in a tight clinging dress is surrounded by all the men.

The caption underneath, quoting one of the sacked women, says: "Men are all the same—no fashion sense whatever."

This may be the case, but for most men when fashion becomes nonsense in the

manner of the new "sack look" decreed by Dior and the other French couturiers, it must give way to normal male interests.

There will be women who will like the new full-drape effect. It will cover up a multitude of figure sins. But the wise women will dress in something other than a garment fit only for an operating table.

Unless, of course, they don't care if they get "sacked" (dismissed, that is) by their menfolk.

She's No Perpetual Ingenue

NEW YORK (AP)—Shirley Jones is a sweet, old-fashioned girl who doesn't want to spend the rest of her life acting like a sweet, old-fashioned girl.

"I'm afraid too many people think I am nothing but a perpetual ingenue—able to play only saccharine roles," she said.

"But no human being is really that way. I want to be able to portray all the emotions of a normal girl living in the present part of the 20th century."

Shirley, a Smithton, Pa., brewer's daughter, has had only one small setback in her career. She failed to win a contest to represent the state in the "Miss America" beauty contest. But after appearing in the Pittsburgh Civic Light Opera, she won star rank in two important Hollywood

productions, "Oklahoma!" and "Carousel."

But was she to spend the rest of her life in crinolines? Some meanies were unkind enough to suggest that Miss Jones, although she had a wonderful voice, was a bit on the chubby side and maybe the crinolines were a merciful favor.

Shirley's answer was to diet down to a svelte 113 pounds (she's 5 feet 5) for her latest film, "April Love," co-starring Pat Boone. Only a born churl could find fault with her figure now.

The film is a rural harness racing epic and is perhaps most notable for the fact it contains no drug addicts or juvenile delinquency. Nobody even gets beat up in it, and even the horses are honest.

The trimmed-down Jones is

chassis is seen to good advantage as Shirley does a chaste strip tease while preparing to take a shower.

One of her goals is to appear in a stage show with her husband, Jack Cassidy, who is a veteran of 23 Broadway productions.

She and Cassidy, who have bought a home on the west coast live quietly and avoid the rounds of cafe society. Shirley not only looks like "the girl next door," she can cook like the mother of the girl next door, and enjoys it.

"Eventually, I want to raise a family of four or five children," she said. "If I can have them and stay in show business, I will. But if it becomes too much of a task, then I'll get out."

By Hal Boyle

True for One, False Another?

By George Sokolsky

Rev. Frank P. Beardslee of Glendale, New York, wrote to me some time ago asking some questions. One was:

"Is liberty protected by mere jury trial, or must that jury be what our Constitution calls 'impartial' to be of any use?"

The jury system is an old one in Anglo-Saxon tradition and is designed to protect an individual from arbitrary and whimsical decisions by a corrupt or callous judge or other official. When a man is tried in open court, before his peers—which originally meant his equals in rank—he has a better chance for the protection of his rights under the law than if he were tried in secret by an officer of the king's court who might have been instructed to have him killed.

The word, impartial, which Rev. Beardslee emphasizes, can only have meaning if the jurors are strangers to the person and the issues of the case and do not care one way or the other whether the fellow hangs. Nowadays there is less impartiality than in the time of King John who gave Magna Carta to the English, because most people read newspapers and listen to commentators and their heads are filled with advance information which may be different from the testimony as produced in court under the rules of evidence.

Over half a century of observation, I cannot say which is more truthful, the newspaper stories or the evidence which is based on law.

This also answers Rev. Beardslee's second question, which is:

"Do you feel that deep-south

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING
Central Press Writer

Campaign expenses for a candidate for the presidency of the Teamsters, a labor writer declares, reached an estimated \$250,000. That, says the man at the next desk, is a real truckload of dough.

Artecs believed human souls are guided through the underworld by Chihuahua dogs. Seems like an awful big job for such a little critter.

Trucks are outnumbered by passenger cars 4-to-1 on our highways. However, don't try to argue with drivers of smc.

That world champion New Jersey hen has finally stopped production after laying 362 eggs in 365 days. Only three days off in a year—she says she only deserves a vacation but should join a union

The number of barbers is decreasing, we read. Wonder how we'd look with a Buffalo Bill haircut?

There are three million amateur movie makers in the U. S.—camera page item. Does that include those employed in some Hollywood studios?

A species of crow flies five miles above sea level while there are a variety of fish who stay three miles below the ocean's surface—nature item. To each other they must seem out of this world.

There are two more questions in this letter but my space has come to its end.

There are several judges well and personally for whose judgment most matters I must have contempt, although in several instances when I criticized them, I was told by lawyers that they were extraordinarily competent men in their field, which just goes to show that a shoemaker should not try to make spaghetti

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What we really need is some new definition of contempt. I know several judges well and personally for whose judgment most matters I must have contempt, although in several instances when I criticized them, I was told by lawyers that they were extraordinarily competent men in their field, which just goes to show that a shoemaker should not try to make spaghetti

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Miss Nelle Oesterle Gives Paper on Inland Seaway

Says It Means Fourth Seacoast

"America was born of a dream, has been a land of dreams and without such dreaming should long since have perished!" Miss Nelle E. Oesterle told Monday Club when she gave her paper on "The Seacoast Moves Inland" last night.

"The Vikings may have sighted our shores long before Columbus, but from the 15th century the minds of men have been occupied in finding a shorter route to some destination."

"The history of canals in America is a significant commentary upon American Life and character," Miss Oesterle said. She described American life as "Restless, eager for speed, yearning for a change, tearing down as soon as we have built, and tossing away a new tool because another has been invented which is a split second faster."

Miss Oesterle named the early canals and then went on to tell of the new inland seaway which she said was the biggest construction job ever started on the American continent.

"It will," she said, "open the heart of North America by allowing ocean going vessels to travel 2,350 miles inland, thus giving a fourth seacoast."

Miss Oesterle predicted that Chicago could become the hub city of the seaway, thus making the city's dream come true to replace New York as a world port.

Concluding her paper Miss Oesterle said, "Yes, the seaway is a great dream about to become real and upon the realization of this dream hinges the destiny of a continent."

The Monday Club met in the Trustee's Room of Memorial Hall with Mrs. Barton Deming presiding at the business session.

Mrs. Deming appointed Mrs. Ralph Dunkle and Miss Oesterle as delegates to the Southeast District Conference of the Federated Clubs at Logan and Mrs. Bishop Given and Mrs. Carl Bennett as alternates.

Mrs. Robert Doherty was elected to membership in Monday Club.

Circleville Eastern Star

Meets in Temple Tuesday

Circleville Chapter No. 90, Order of the Eastern Star, held its regular meeting in the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening with Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, worthy matron, presiding.

Invitations were extended from Chillicothe Chapter No. 419 to members of the Circleville Chapter to be guests at Friendship night Oct. 9; from Sterling Chapter No. 74 to attend the 60th anniversary meeting, Oct. 15 and from Circleville Chapter, Order of DeMolay, to attend Installation of officers ceremony Saturday evening at the Temple.

Mrs. Edith Muse, a member of Queen City Chapter, Aiken, S. C., was a guest.

Mrs. Martha Newell, Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Ohio, was given Honorary Membership in Circleville Chapter.

Mrs. Radcliffe named Mrs. Frank Bowling, Mrs. George Fishaw and Mr. Lawrence Johnson to serve on the Audit Committee.

Mrs. George Kuhn, Mr. Kenneth Dewey, Mrs. Willard Foreman, Mrs. Kenneth Shepler, Mrs. Homer Reber, Mrs. John Evans and

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

CIRCLE 5 WSCS, FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, 8 P. M., HOME OF MRS. ARNOLD MOATS, 1225 S. COURT ST.

BERGER GUILD 36, 8 P. M., HOME OF MRS. RICHARD KOCH, 603 N. COURT ST.

BETA KAPPA CHAPTER, SIGMA PHI GAMMA, 8 P. M., HOME OF MRS. ROBERT MOON, 1125 McGRAW ROAD.

THURSDAY

PICKAWAY TWP. PTO, 8 P. M., PICKAWAY SCHOOL AUDITORIUM.

CIRCLEVILLE NEWCOMERS CLUB, 7 P. M., LOBBY OF LINCOLN MOLED PLASTICS INC.

MEETING OF HOSPITAL GUILD 35, 8 P. M., HOME OF MRS. JAMES CANNING, 981 LYNWOOD AVE.

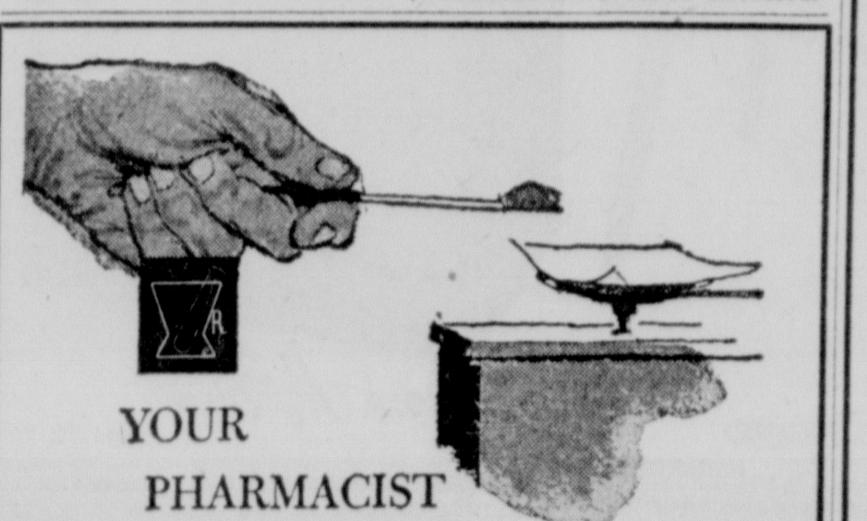
FRIDAY

PAST PRESIDENT'S CLUB, DUV OF THE CIVIL WAR, 7:30 P. M., HOME OF MRS. FRANK WEBBE, 345 E. MOUND ST.

PICKAWAY COUNTY MEDICAL AUXILIARY AND BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 1, LUNCHEON MEETING, 1 P. M., PICKAWAY ARMS.

TUESDAY

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER DAR MEETING, 2:30 P. M., HOME OF MRS. J. O. TOWERS, 321 E. UNION ST.



YOUR PHARMACIST

By years of training, your pharmacist is an exacting scientist.

As a member of the community health team, he is a dedicated professional man.

Yet he is a businessman engaged in serving your needs not only as a supplier of medicines but as a merchant whose stocks reflect the daily needs of his customers.

And, too, he's a fellow townsmen, a taxpayer, a neighbor — one who has a personal concern for the health and welfare of your family.

Registered Pharmacist on duty at all times

BINGMAN'S
SUPER DRUG STORE
PHONE 343 148 W. MAIN

Social Happenings

The Circleville Herald, Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1957
Circleville, Ohio



MRS. WAYNE SHOFF — Hedges Chapel was the scene of the wedding of Miss Shirley Spires and Mr. Wayne Shoff Sept. 29. The bride was lovely in her very full dress of tulle and shadow lace.

Bride's Parents Announce Sunday Wedding

Miss Katherine Bockert and her group will serve refreshments at the next meeting.

The men of the chapter were honored when Mrs. Radcliffe, assisted by Miss Emma Tennant, planned the program for the evening.

A hilarious skit, "The Seventh Degree" was conferred on the Brothers with Mr. Robert S. Elsea, Mr. Kenneth Riegel, Mr. Merle Huffer and Mr. W. E. Reichelderfer acting as candidates. Mrs. Richard Pettit was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Bowman.

Others taking part were: Mr. Radcliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Collins, Mrs. Joseph Brink, Mrs. Kenneth Riegel, Mrs. Carl Bennett, Mrs. William Cook, Miss Tennant, Mrs. Charles Felkey, Mrs. Regis Kifer, Mrs. Harry Betz, Mrs. Evans and Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Homer Bausum and her committee.

Mrs. Robert Moon To Entertain Sorority, Wed.

Mrs. Robert Moon, 1125 McGraw Road, will be the hostess to Beta Kappa Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma at her home at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Miss Barbara Caskey was to have entertained the chapter.

Medical Auxiliary To Hold Luncheon

The Auxiliary to the Pickaway County Medical Society will hold a luncheon meeting Friday at 1 p. m. at Pickaway Arms. The auxiliary is Berger Hospital Guild 1. Plans for the General Guild Hospital Bazaar to be held Nov. 15 at the New American Hotel will be discussed.

CORRECTION!
9 X 12
WOOL RUGS \$49.95
Wardell's Carpet & Rugs
146 W. Main — Phone 160



Whatever the occasion for a party — Blue Ribbon ice cream for dessert can't miss. Get it in the handy half-gallon size in any of our variety of flavors.

Made in Circleville From The Products of
Nearby Dairy Herds

Blue Ribbon Dairy

215 S. Pickaway St.

Anne Adkins To Participate In 'College Day'

Miss Anne Adkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Adkins, Northridge Road, will be formally welcomed to Western College for Women in Oxford, Ohio, in the College Day ceremonies October 12.

College Day is traditional, even at Western when the freshman class is officially initiated into the college community. Each freshman will wear her class ribbons for the first time.

Dr. Wilson Martindale Compton, administrator and economist, will address the Class of 1961 in a special convocation, the highlight of the day's activities.

Also on the agenda are an all-school picnic, the traditional hockey game between the freshman and sophomore classes, the presentation of the annual Senior Stunt, and meetings of the Alumnæ Council and the Western Board of Trustees.

Miss Adkins is a graduate of Circleville High School.

The Butlers To Celebrate 40th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar N. Butler, Hialeah, Fla., will celebrate their 40th anniversary Thursday. Butler was formerly chief of the license enforcement division of the Columbus Police Department. He retired in 1948.

Mrs. Butler, formerly of Circleville, has a sister here, Mrs. L. O. Greiner and three brothers, Arthur, Herbert and Merle Thomas.

The Butlers have three daughters and eight grandchildren.

Home and Hospital Twig Postpones Date

Twig One of Circleville Home and Hospital has postponed its October meeting until next month. According to Mrs. Ernest Young the exact time of meeting will be announced later.

Mrs. Wolford Entertains Church Class

Mrs. Marion's Sunday School class met Monday night with Mrs. Lester Wolford, Williamsport.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Circleville High School and is employed by Harden Chevrolet.

After the business meeting, games were played with prizes going

to Mrs. David Goldschmidt and Mrs. Elmer Yeats.

Estimated Crowd Of 250 Couples Attends Ball

About 250 couples danced to the music of Dick Welsh's orchestra Saturday at the Harvest Ball sponsored annually by the Junior Women's Club.

The dance held at Memorial Hall had been planned by the general chairman, Mrs. Harry Turner and her assistants.

Responsible for the glittering harvest moon, the corn fodder shocks and pumpkins which followed the harvest theme were Mrs. Theodore Wolfe, Mrs. Ray Sapp and Mrs. Paul Jackson. The decorations also included streamers from the balcony to the stage area.

Mrs. Vernon Carlsen had provided a harvest arrangement for the ticket table.

6 reasons why you should replace your old furnace with a new JANITROL Win-Sum-matic!

1 CONVERTIBLE TO SUMMER COOLING!

Install your Win-Sum-Matic for heating — add summer cooling anytime later at low, low cost — with new Janitrol ADD-ON system! Janitrol ADD-ON cooling is waterless! No plumbing, sewer, or water tower expense!

2 FAMOUS JANITROL HEATING HEART!

Forget burn-out, rust-out, wear-out! Outperforms, outlasts them all! You get the cleanest, thirstiest gas heating known to science — satisfying warmth in every room!

3 SMART, SPACE-SAVING DESIGN!

The Win-Sum-Matic fits in little as 4 1/2 square feet of floor space. Installs easily in closet, utility area, recreation room, garage.

4 FULLY AUTOMATIC CONTROLS!

For heating (and cooling when added). Just set thermostat for temperature you want. No fuelin', fussin' or fiddlin' — no tricky, hard-to-make adjustments.

5 SMOOTH, WHISPER-QUIET PERFORMANCE!

All vital parts are precision-built. Blower and motor are cushioned in "live" rubber. Air-jacketed, insulated cabinet holds operating sounds to a whisper!

6 FAMOUS JANITROL QUALITY AND EFFICIENCY!

Janitrol guards the quality of its products through every step of research, engineering and manufacturing to bring you equipment you can count on for the utmost in satisfaction and value.

SLIMMED DOWN TO BE FASHIONABLE...

BUT SO COMFORTABLE, TOO, HANDSOMELY

BUTTONED UP TO THE COLLAR TO KEEP YOU SNUG AND WARM,

THEN DETAILED IN BACK WITH A LOVELY SHIRRED EFFECT

THAT RUNS INTO A WAIST-HIGH BOW.

IN LASSIE'S FLORENTINE, YOURS IN A

WONDERFUL CHOICE OF COLORS, SIZES

3 TO 15, AND REMEMBER... THE LINING

OF EVERY LASSIE IS GUARANTEED FOR THE LIFE OF THE COAT.

AS ADVERTISED IN SEPTEMBER MADEMOISELLE

WIN-SUM-MATIC

cooling section is easily added

Cooling coil slips into special

compartment; exclusive PRIDE O' YARD air-cooled compressor-con-

denser unit goes outside.

FREE ESTIMATES WITHOUT OBLIGATION!

Joe Christy Plumbing and Heating

158 W. Main — Phone 987

Mrs. Ray Davis, State Pres. Women's Clubs to Speak

Conference to Be In Logan, Oct. 17

Mrs. Ray Davis, Montclair Ave., president of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs will be the featured speaker at the South East District Fall Conference to be held in Logan on Oct. 17.

Mrs. Davis will direct the "Club Clinics Program" which will highlight the morning session.

At the afternoon session Mrs. Davis will speak on the subject "Not Merely to Exist".

This will be the first of the eight district conferences to be held this fall.

The meeting will be held in the Logan Methodist Church. A coffee hour and registration are scheduled for 8 a. m. with the formal opening, at 9 a. m.

Mrs. Harvey C. Johnson, Dean of Departments, will be in charge of departmental work during the morning session.

Mrs. John C. Furgason, Jr., District President, of New Lexington, will preside during the conference.

Mrs. Clarence Schenck, 98 N. Culver St., Logan, is General Chairman. Mrs. Charles F. Rauch, Logan R.F.D. is Co-chairman and the Reservation Chairman is Mrs.

Personals

Mrs. Charles Rader and son Michael returned Monday to their home in Jackson, Miss., after a two week visit with her mother, Mrs. Robert Liston of N. Court St. and other relatives.

The Butlers have three daughters and eight grandchildren.

Estimated Crowd Of 250 Couples Attends Ball

About 250 couples danced to the music of Dick Welsh's orchestra Saturday at the Harvest Ball sponsored annually by the Junior Women's Club.

The dance held at Memorial Hall had been planned by the general chairman, Mrs. Harry Turner and her assistants.

Responsible for the glittering harvest moon, the corn fodder shocks and pumpkins which followed the harvest theme were Mrs. Theodore Wolfe, Mrs. Ray Sapp and Mrs. Paul Jackson. The decorations also included streamers from the balcony to the stage area.

Mrs. Vernon Carlsen had provided a harvest arrangement for the ticket table.

B. F. GOODRICH
FALL FESTIVAL

Free Door Prizes Open Night and Day, Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

SELLATHON

Free Coffee
and Donuts
From Midnight
to 5 A. M.



The World's Finest Food Keeper

fabulous
FOODARAMA
'57 by
Kelvinator

Look at the features you get in
the only refrigerator and upright
freezer combination that puts
everything at your fingertips...

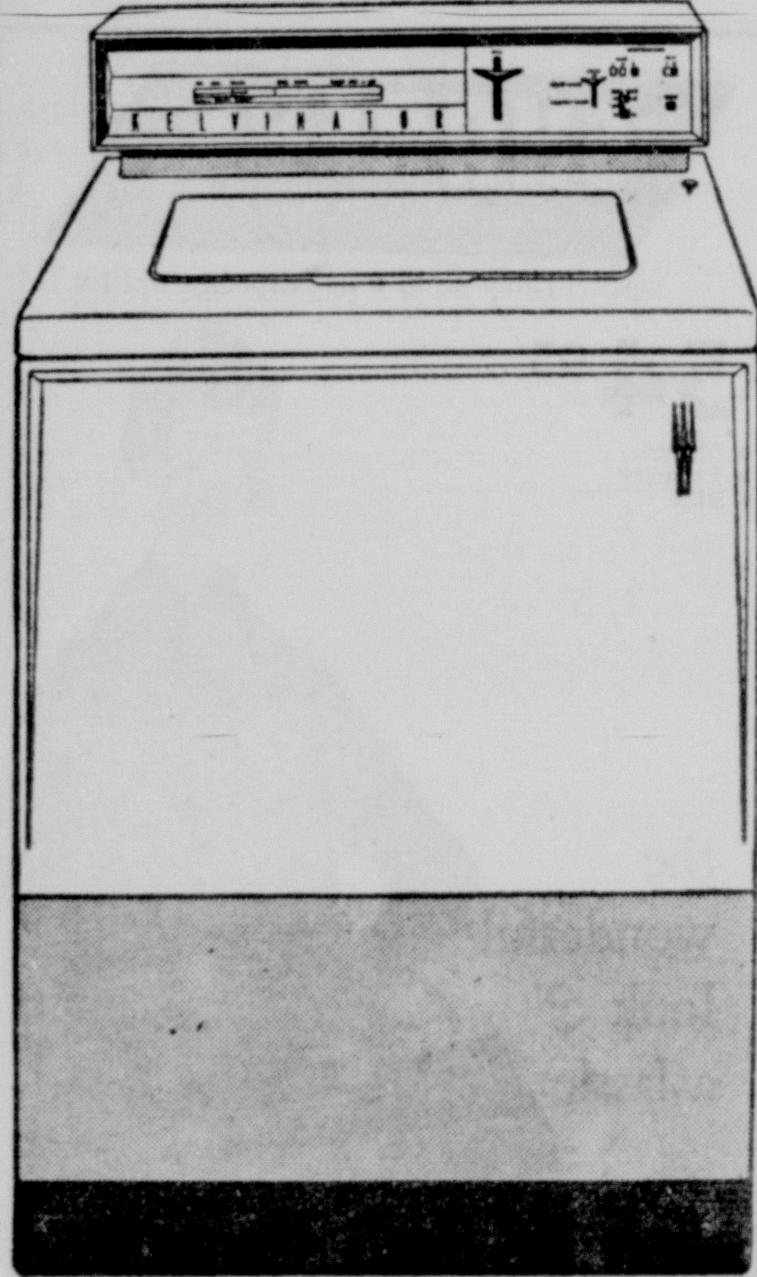
Regularly \$749.95
Sell-A-Thon Price

\$499.95

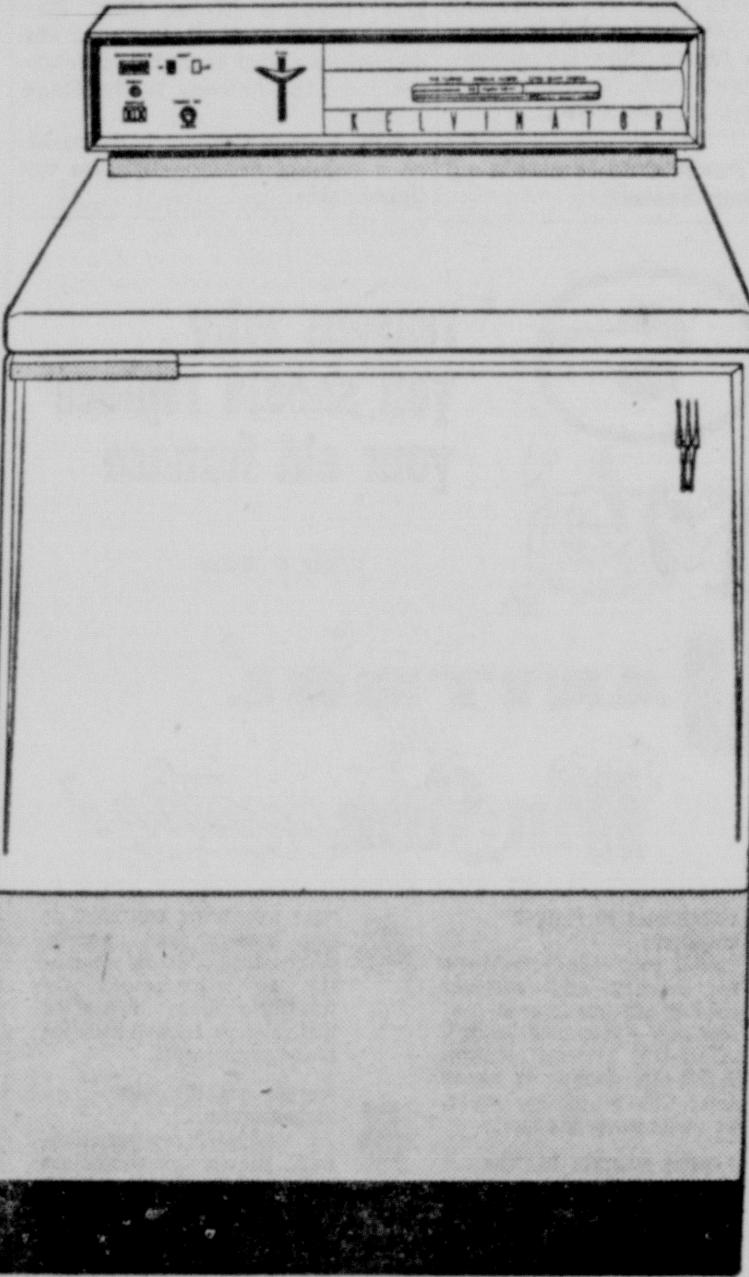
And Your Old Refrigerator
\$10.00 Down — \$6.00 Weekly

Exclusive Tilt-Out-Crisper—
extra-roomy Super Shelf, Breakfast
Bar . . . Big 11 cubic foot
fresh food compartment. New
Store Easy—See Easy—Reach
Easy conveniences with the
FOODARAMA '57.

Kelvinator Laundry for 1958



Mod WAH-10



Mod DEH-10

- Automatic Lint Filter
- Two Wash and Spin Speeds
- Choice of 3 Wash and 2 Rinse Temp.
- "Suds Back" Suds and Water Saver
- All-Porcelain Construction

- Wrinkle-Free Drying
- Fluffy-Soft Drying
- Money-Saving Economizer
- All Porcelain Construction

See Them! Use Them! Buy Them!

\$10.00 Down Delivers...2 Years to Pay

\$ Buy Motorola T. V. & Kelvinator Appliances at Midnight & Save \$

JOIN THE SAFE DRIVER LEAGUE

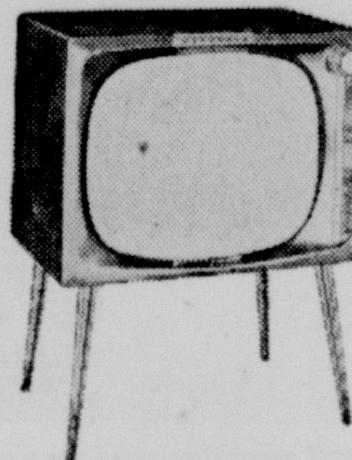
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SELLATHON SPECIALS

On Television
\$10.00 Down
18 Mos. To Pay
Regularly \$269.95
Model 21T44M (Not Illustrated)

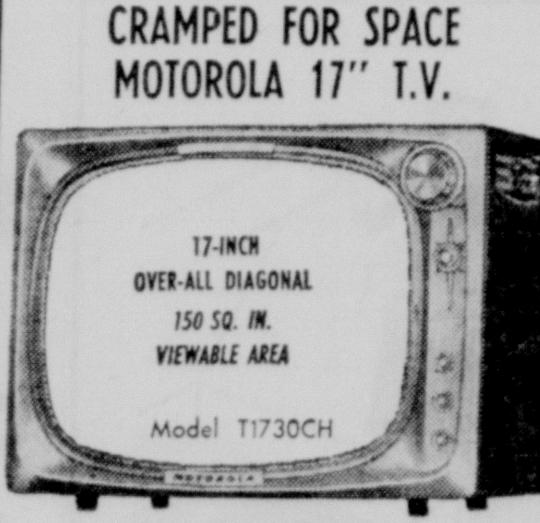


**SELLATHON
SPECIAL PRICE**
\$219.95
Plus Old T.V.



ALL-AROUND VALUE ANY WAY YOU LOOK AT IT!
NEW 1958 MOTOROLA SPECIAL SWIVEL CONSOLE TV
Swings to face your chair anywhere in the room. Plenty of new features, too. With new Power M chassis, new Picture Pilot, new Signal Master, 2 speakers. Mahogany, Blond finish. Model 21K74.

Reg. \$309.95
(Mahogany finish)
Sellathon Price
\$259.95
Plus Old T.V.



CRAMPED FOR SPACE
MOTOROLA 17" T.V.
ONLY
\$169.95
\$5.00 Down
\$2.50 Per Week

FULL-TONE TABLE MODEL HI-FI—HAS 5 WATT AMPLIFIER
AND 3 GOLDEN VOICE® SPEAKERS AT MODEST PRICE!

Sounds like a console hi-fi, but it fits any room. 6" and two 4" speakers for richest tone. Automatic 4-speed changer. And look at the price! Cabinet styled in Imperial Mahogany or Swedish Oak finish. (Model 3H25).

\$129.95

MOTOROLA's 3-SPEAKER DELUXE CONSOLE HI-FI—
BEAUTIFUL TO LOOK AT AND THRILLING TO HEAR!

Hear music exactly as it was played—with 12", 6", and 4" speakers, 16-watt power, all hi-fi controls! Automatic 4-speed changer and record repeater. In Imperial Mahogany or Swedish Oak finish. (Model 5K23)

\$199.95

NEW **MOTOROLA** PHONOS with Duraphonic Fiber Glass Cases!

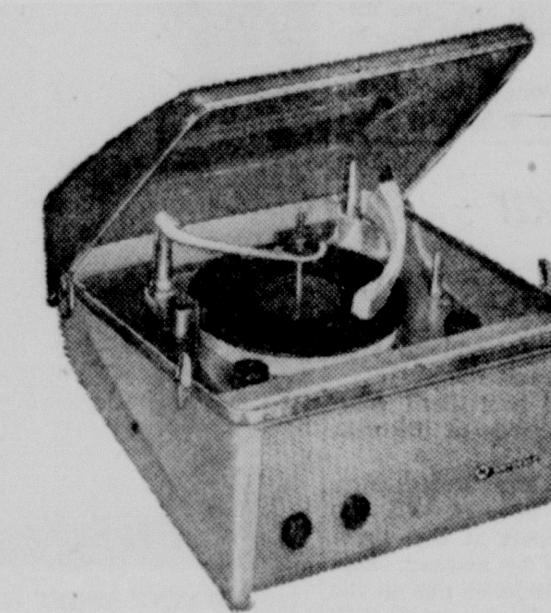
MOTOROLA puts hi-fi sound in the
lightest, brightest, toughest cases ever
built—you never heard it so good!

MOTOROLA Playmate

NEW RICH-TONE DURAPHONIC FIBER GLASS CASE FOR
BEST SOUNDING PORTABLE PHONO EVER OFFERED!

Beautifully styled case of unbreakable fiber
glass. Greater resonance from fiber glass means
richest tone from 6" Golden Voice® speaker.
Plays all 4 speeds; automatic shut-off. Charcoal,
Blue or Flame. (Model 3F22).

\$79.95



MOTOROLA Musicmate

NOW HAVE TWICE THE FUN—NEW RADIO-PHONO
COMBINATION IN DURAPHONIC FIBER GLASS CASE!

Phono has automatic 4-speed changer, plus
matched 6" woofer and 4" tweeter! Radio has
powerful dual ferrite-rod antenna. Lifetime
case in two-tone Mist Green and
Ivory or Palomino and
Mocha. (Model 5R23)

\$94.95



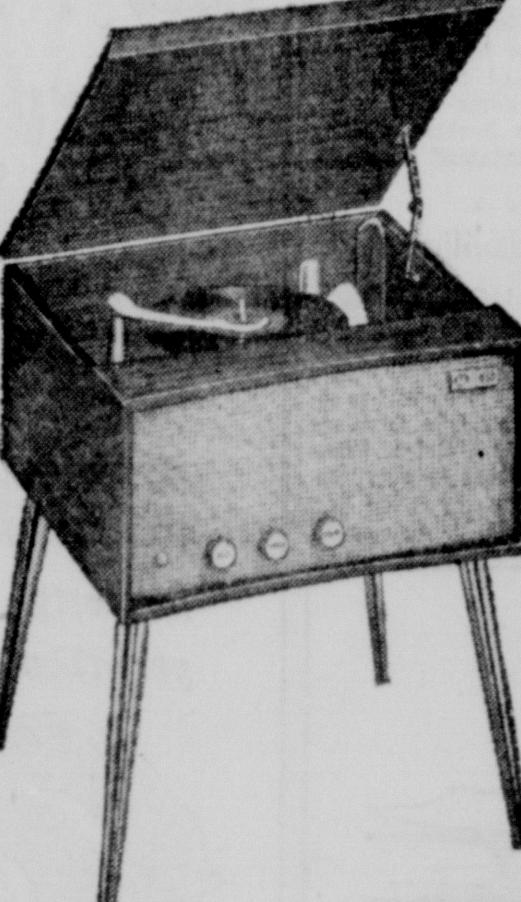
MOTOROLA Calypso

PORTABLE HI-FI PHONO SOUNDS LIKE A CONSOLE
WITH 3 SPEAKERS, DURAPHONIC FIBER GLASS CASE!

Only phone near this price with 5-watt power!
Plays all 4 speeds automatically. Separate bass-treble control. Lifetime fiber glass case in Caribbean
Blue or two-tone Jamaican Sand and Ivory.
(Model 3H24)

\$109.95

HAVE WE GOT HI-FI!

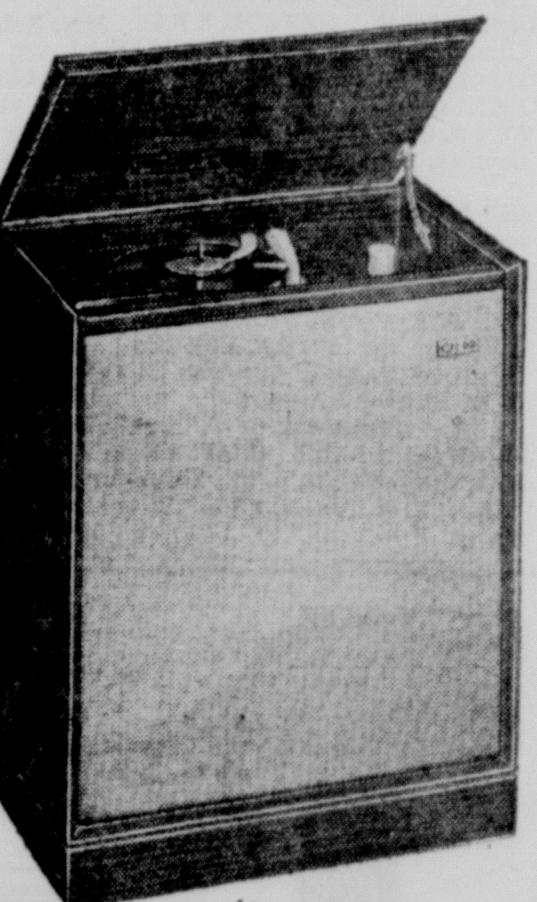


MOTOROLA Masterpiece HIGH-FIDELITY

FULL-TONE TABLE MODEL HI-FI—HAS 5 WATT AMPLIFIER
AND 3 GOLDEN VOICE® SPEAKERS AT MODEST PRICE!

Sounds like a console hi-fi, but it fits any room. 6" and two 4" speakers for richest tone. Automatic 4-speed changer. And look at the price! Cabinet styled in Imperial Mahogany or Swedish Oak finish. (Model 3H25).

\$129.95



MOTOROLA Masterpiece HIGH-FIDELITY

MOTOROLA'S 3-SPEAKER DELUXE CONSOLE HI-FI—
BEAUTIFUL TO LOOK AT AND THRILLING TO HEAR!
Hear music exactly as it was played—with 12",
6", and 4" speakers, 16-watt power, all hi-fi
controls! Automatic 4-speed changer and record
repeater. In Imperial Mahogany or Swedish Oak
finish. (Model 5K23)

\$199.95

*Everything in the Store Equally
Low Priced During This
SLEEPLESS SALE*

B. F. GOODRICH FALL FESTIVAL

SELLATHON

→ ON DUTY DAY & NIGHT FROM THURSDAY TO SATURDAY TO SAVE YOU MONEY. ←

B.F. Goodrich DELUXE Silvertown

\$21.95



SALE
ENDS
SAT.

6.70-15
*PLUS TAX AND
RETREADABLE
TIRE

100 DOWN 125 A WEEK

Size List** Sale Trade-In Price* List** Sale Trade-In Price*

6.00x15 \$30.95 \$24.75 \$27.45 \$21.95

7.10x15 \$34.00 \$27.20 \$30.45 \$24.35

7.60x15 \$37.25 \$29.80 \$33.25 \$26.60

*PLUS TAX

100 DOWN 125 A WEEK

Size List** Sale Trade-In Price* List** Sale Trade-In Price*

6.00x15 \$30.95 \$24.75 \$27.45 \$21.95

7.10x15 \$34.00 \$27.20 \$30.45 \$24.35

7.60x15 \$37.25 \$29.80 \$33.25 \$26.60

*PLUS TAX

Solid, compact tread assures better control.

New Zig-Zag ribs reduce skid, side slips.

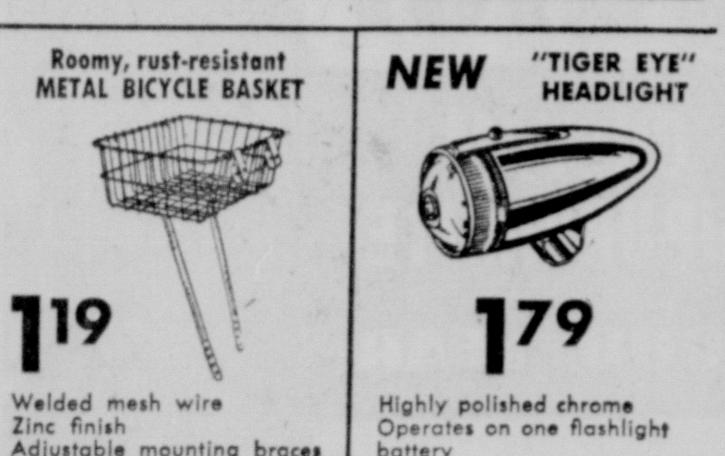
Selected as original equipment on thousands of America's finest cars.

Patented Blowout Protection
New Safety Tread Design
B.F. Goodrich

For Those Too Young To Take Advantage
of These Special Tire Prices, We Also Have



FREE GIFTS FOR THE KIDS!



NEW MILEAGE for your present tires

B. F. Goodrich
NEW TREADS **9.95**

only 1 50 week
FOR SET OF 4

6.70-15 plus tax and retreadable tire

Guaranteed to give you thousands more miles on your present, re-usable casings.

All-new safety tread design.

\$4.00 Down
\$1.50 Weekly

Free Door Prizes

Just
Register
Nothing
To
Buy



First Prize

One Set Black Sidewall
Trailmaker Tires
To Fit Your Car



Second Prizes

Two 72-Pc. Workshop Kits
Including Drill With Sanding,
Buffing and Drilling
Attachments

Free
Coffee
And
Free
Donuts
From
Midnight
- To
5:00 A.M.

Third Prizes

25 Miscellaneous Articles
Valued Over \$2.50 Each

Save On Farm Tires
at this year's low prices!
B.F. Goodrich

TIRE Sellathon



\$Buy at Midnight and Save Money\$
DON'T SLEEP
WE WON'T

ALL B.F. Goodrich BATTERIES \$100 DOWN DURING FEBRUARY

\$4 DOWN
PUTS ANY
TIRES
ON YOUR
CAR

GOOD
SILVER SPARK
ECONOMY
15.70

BETTER
STANDARD EQUIPMENT TYPE
21.95

BEST
GLASSTEX
EXTRA POWERFUL
29.55

\$4 DOWN
PUTS ANY
TIRES
ON YOUR
CAR

Up To
For Your
\$5.00
Allowance
Old Battery

Modern twin AUTO MATS

Reg. \$3.95
Matched pair for front floors
\$2.95
Sellathon Price

Full floor protection.
Spruce up the looks of your car today.

Same tread design THAT CAME ON THE FINEST 1956 CARS!

NYLON SAFETY
never before at this low price

19.95
6.70-15 PLUS TAX AND RETREADABLE TIRE

Deluxe NYLON

SIZE	BLACKWALL	WHITEWALL	PER WEEK
6.70x15	\$19.95	\$25.20	\$1.25
7.10x15	\$22.80	\$27.95	\$1.25
7.60x15	\$24.95	\$30.55	\$1.25

*Plus tax and retreadable tire

Dominion "Imperial" AUTOMATIC TOASTER **\$16.95**

AS LOW AS
\$1.00 Down
\$1.25 Weekly

Dial light to dark
Brilliant chrome finish

Fingertip release for checking toast without interrupting cycle. Guaranteed one year.

GENERAL ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC COFFEEMAKER **\$19.95**

Makes 3 to 9 cups
Select mild, medium or strong
Beautifully finished design with non-drip spout. Makes coffee exactly as you want it—automatically!

AS LOW AS \$1.00 DOWN
\$1.25 WEEKLY

DOMINION STEAM-&DRY AUTOMATIC IRON **\$12.95**

Versatile iron weighs only 2 1/2 lbs. Easy filling—uses tap water. Guaranteed one year.

As Low As
\$1.00 Down
\$1.25 Weekly

Need a New Electric Dryer?
On Duty Day and Night
From Thursday to Saturday ←
SAVE \$\$\$

Catch Us Asleep and Win One Free!

JOIN THE SAFE DRIVER LEAGUE

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115 E. MAIN ST.

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Before and After in Little Rock

Gov. Orval Faubus Proves To Be an Amazing Riddle

Editor's Note: Following is the third of five articles by a Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter giving his views of the development of the school integration squabble in Little Rock, Ark.

By RELMAN MORIN

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Two months ago, the name of the governor of Arkansas, Orval Eugene Faubus, was hardly known outside the state.

Today, Faubus is assured for all time of a place in American history.

He may be regarded now with admiration or contempt, as a statesman or an opportunist politician, as a man who did the right thing in the right way, or the wrong thing in the worst way.

For Faubus stands in the center of the events that have dramatized the integration struggle. From them have arisen a hard dilemma and a painful choice for millions of people — Negro children in the schools or the possibility of federal troops in the streets, whether to try to preserve a well-loved way of life or to re-spect the law as it now stands.

Faubus, by precipitating the showdown between the federal government and the states, seems to have boosted his own political stock immensely in Arkansas.

His mail indicates it. So do letters to newspapers around the state, and the soundings taken by reporters.

He probably has alienated the entire Negro vote, estimated at 60,000. The moderates in Arkansas are outspokenly critical of him. And the people who don't want integration but do want law and order and prestige for the state are against him.

On balance, however, his position looks very strong today, possibly stronger than before the incredible events of September. The consensus is that if he runs for a third term, he will be elected.

Personally, Faubus is a rather engaging man. He has a mild, easy-going way about him. He comes into a conference room with a smile, his "press conference smile," as the Little Rock reporters say.

A few reporters, with calculated rudeness, sometimes try to needle Faubus. His benign mildness, in reply, is devastating. Nothing seems to ruffle him. He is a shrewd pleader.

For example, he describes U.S. Dist. Judge Ronald N. Davies of North Dakota—the man who ordered Faubus to stop interfering with the integration of Central High School — as an "imported judge." That evokes the picture, held by many Southerners, of the rich and powerful North "cramming" integration down our throats."

But he overlooks the point that U.S. Dist. Judge John E. Miller—the man who first approved the Little Rock school board's plan for integration—is a native Arkansan.

He has accused the FBI of tapping his telephones, and holding high school girls incommunicado during hours of questioning. When FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover denied both charges, Faubus said Hoover used "lawyer's language," and did not, in fact, deny them at all.

He says he will not have "my people bludgeoned and bayoneted." But he will not say whether he will guarantee the safety of Negro students at Central High if federal troops leave Little Rock.

These and other aspects of the astonishing Little Rock story grew out of the train of events set in motion by Faubus the night of Sept. 2.

On that night, he ordered the Arkansas National Guard to encircle Central High School and to turn away Negro children when they came there to enroll the next day.

What were his motives? To preserve peace and order,

he says. He insists he had information that violence was brewing, time to explode when the children appeared.

What was that information?

He says he can't disclose it publicly without violating a confidence, and "possibly jeopardizing myself in litigation."

Woodrow Wilson Mann, mayor of Little Rock, and Virgil T. Blossom, superintendent of schools, say they never heard of any planned violence at the school.

Faubus replies that Mann is a "discredited politician," and says, "I wouldn't believe anything Virgil Blossom says."

Many people in Little Rock are convinced that Faubus will be a candidate again next year. The theory is that he hopes to postpone integration until then.

The buildup for him to take some action began last April 30. On that date, the segregationist Capitol Citizens Council circulated a pamphlet, addressed to him and saying:

"Under sovereignty of the State of Arkansas, you can, under your police powers, in order to preserve tranquility, order the two races to attend their own schools. As sovereign head of the state, you are immune to federal court order."

Judge Miller's ruling, approving the "Little Rock Plan" for integration, had been on the books eight months before that.

The Citizens Council then fol-

lowed with a series of full-page advertisements in the Little Rock newspapers. They asked:

Would Negro students use the same showers with the whites?

Would they be allowed to go to school dances and dance with white girls?

If a Negro were cast for a part in a school play, and the script called for a tender love scene, would he be permitted to play the scene with a white girl?

"In view of the high rate of venereal disease among Negroes," said the advertisements, "would Negroes and whites use the same toilets in the schools?"

Sup. Blossom replied publicly, point for point.

So the fires began to burn. Segregationist speeches in Little Rock added fuel.

Faubus called out the Guard. The federal government took legal action to force him to let the Negroes enroll. On Sept. 20, Faubus' lawyers told Judge Davies the U.S. District Court had no jurisdiction over the governor and abruptly left the courtroom.

Davies handed down the injunction against Faubus. That same night—a Friday night—Faubus recalled the guardmen.

The following Monday saw the beginning of three fantastic days, and the events that put the name of Orval Faubus forever in the pages of history.

Tomorrow: Three days that shook the nation.

Lady Dem Says as Weather Grows Brisk, So Does Party

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON (AP) — "As the weather grows brisker, so do Democrats," says Katie Loucheheim, vice chairman and director of women's activities of the Democratic National Committee. Katie herself exemplifies this theory.

After launching the annual observance of Democratic Women's Day, in which top women of the party are honored in special programs across the nation, the peripatetic Katie has embarked on a travel schedule that will keep her on the go most of the time.

Currently she is touring the country with Chairman Paul Butler to attend a series of regional conferences with Democratic party leaders. She's sparking interest in Democratic "woman power" to insure success of the annual "Dollars for Democrats" drive. She's also encouraging the organization of "Teen Dem Clubs," as well as expansion of the Young Dem-

Guilt Confessed In Baby-Beating

CINCINNATI (AP) — A husky, 205-pound mother pleaded guilty in court here Tuesday to manslaughter in connection with the fatal beating last July 27 of her four-month-old baby.

Judge Charles E. Weber deferred passing sentence on Mrs. Minnie Owens, 27, for a probation investigation.

The baby boy, Warren, died on July 28 and an autopsy showed death was due to a fractured skull. Police said Mrs. Owens admitted beating the baby.

German Widow, 69, Convicted of Red Aid

KARLSRUHE, Germany (AP) — A 69-year-old widow has been convicted of "treasonable relations" for letting Communist agents use her boarding house near the West German capital as a spy center.

Mrs. Charlotte Wallbruch, who was arrested last May in her microphone-studded house, was sentenced to 16 months in prison by a federal court. The time already spent in prison will be deducted from her sentence.

3200 VIRGINIA FEEDER CALVES

TRI CITY CIRCUIT

Fredericksburg, Petersburg, & Richmond
Sale Headquarters & Hospitality Room — Richmond Motel,
Richmond, Virginia

1100 FEEDER CALVES

1100

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 16, 1957

1 P. M. (EST)

Fredericksburg Stockyard, Fredericksburg, Virginia

ANGUS — HEREFORD — All from TB free herds; Heifers from Bangs

& TB free herds. Bangs Vac.

Write: W. E. M. Motel, Manager

Chamber of Commerce,
Fredericksburg, Virginia

10:00 P. M.

120 E. Main — Phone 286

"Bob" Wilson, Mgr.

3200 PORTSMOUTH (AND FINANCE CO)

Petersburg Livestock Yards, Petersburg, Virginia

All from TB & Bangs Neg. Herds

HEREFORD SHORTHORNS

PETERSBURG FEEDER CALF PRODUCERS ASSN.

10 Franklin Street, Petersburg, Virginia — Regent 3-8131

1300 ANGUS HEREFORD

1300

SATURDAY OCTOBER 19, 1957

1:00 P. M.

RICHMOND FEEDER CALF SALE — "CAPITAL SALE"

Richmond Union Stockyards on Hermitage Road, Richmond, Virginia.

Grade by State Agric. Dept. Sired by Reg. bulls — Dams of definite

breeding value — 30 days of sale.

PLENTY FACILITIES

Write: G. L. Murphy, Sec.

Union Stock Yard,

Hermitage Road,

Richmond, Va.

TRANSPORTATION — The Best

1:00 P. M.

120 E. Main — Phone 286

"Bob" Wilson, Mgr.

Plant Evergreens Now and up to early December

FIRETHORN

Is ready now. Keeps green leaves all winter, has profusion of orange-red berries in Fall. Sizes

\$1.25 to \$1.75

Outdoor Chrysanthemums are blooming. Select early ones now and others later. Orders placed now, will be ready next June, will bloom next fall. 15c each. Pay when called for.

BREHMER Greenhouses

JUST CALL 44

Ten Canadian Giant Pansy Plants

Plant Them Now

8 The Circleville Herald, Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1957

"Mary Haworth's Mail"

to household expenses would permit them to save a little money regularly—for investment, or for home-buying later.

Or, more improbably, it may be pure stubborn sentiment in Bob's heart—a conviction that he owes his brother 100 percent hospitality on his arrival here, and indefinitely afterwards. But in any case, whatever his and Jean's real reasons for planning the three-way setup, they are making a mistake if they go through with it.

Let's be frank. If Jean and Roy live as domestic companions during Bob's sea trips, they will be occupying, and accepting, a situation known to theologians as a "proximate occasion" of sin. They will have thrown prudence to the winds, in dealing with the stuff of human nature—which is weak, variable and vulnerable at best.

Second, even if their moral character should be incorruptible, still people would be sure to gossip about appearances—thus costing all three a general loss of social tone in the community. The situation would become the butt of sly smirching jest and innuendo. And that sort of thing is felt by the victims, and becomes an insidious drain on their own self-confidence and self-esteem.

Therefore, I agree with you that it doesn't make sense to do that kind of damage to oneself. And one isn't being narrow-minded and suspicious—as is anyone, they say, who would see anything wrong in this "boy" (as they call him) living with them.

I have told Jean that I feel it is improper for Roy to stay with them in these circumstances. But she and her husband express the opinion that I am narrow-minded and suspicious—as is anyone, they say, who would see anything wrong in this "boy" (as they call him) living with them.

I've suggested that they find an apartment or room for Roy close by; and offer him every assistance in making him a business and social contacts. In other words, do everything to help him make his home here—but don't start him off on the wrong foot in the situation.

S. S.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My sister Jean was recently married to a young man whose family lives in England. Bob (I'll call him) has a younger brother Roy, who is coming to this country.

Bob and Jean are looking for an apartment large enough to accommodate themselves and Roy when he arrives. They feel it would be unkind of them not to take Roy into their home. This in itself might be all right; but as Bob is with the merchant marine, he is home only eight days a month. This would mean that, for most of the time, Jean and her brother-in-law would be sharing the apartment. Jean is 21 and Roy is 20.

I have told Jean that I feel it is improper for Roy to stay with them in these circumstances. But she and her husband express the opinion that I am narrow-minded and suspicious—as is anyone, they say, who would see anything wrong in this "boy" (as they call him) living with them.

Or they may figure that Roy would be a financial help to them in the role of star boarder, after he latches on to a job here. They may estimate that his contribution

to household expenses would permit them to save a little money regularly—for investment, or for home-buying later.

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'55 Ohio Ballot Wording Eyed

State Building Setup May End in 'Chaos'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Some wording on a 1955 ballot — that didn't quite tell the full story — could throw Ohio's multi-million dollar program for new state hospitals and prisons into "chaos."

That is, if the wording causes the Ohio Supreme Court to throw out the ballot.

Voters in 1955 passed a constitutional amendment authorizing a 150 million dollar bond issue for the program. Because of space limitations, only a summary of the amendment appeared on the ballot.

The amendment itself stated properly that funds from a cigarette tax would be used to help retire the bonds, but it added that if the cigarette tax did not bring in enough money, the state would make up the difference.

There was nothing in the summary stating that Ohio would make good if the cigarette tax was insufficient.

As a result, attorneys for the state sinking fund decided Tuesday that a Supreme Court test should be made of the ballot's validity before the state issues any of the bonds. Some money has been spent on the building program, but it came from the sale of 25 million dollars worth of notes issued in anticipation of the matter. One simply is being realistic about the way things are.

Your own suggestion provides the rightminded mature answer to what to do. Nam

AP Guesspert Picks Oklahoma, Army To Win

Prognosticator Shuns
Flu Germs, Satellites,
In Making Predictions

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
NEW YORK (AP) — Flu germs, moving franchises, man-made satellites, home runs, blocked punts . . . it is enough to send a football prognosticator inside his crystal ball for protection.

Last week's efforts resulted in 36 correct choices and nine disappointments. That's an .800 average. The season figures are 96 correct, 27 wrong for .781.

This week's picks:

Oklahoma over Texas: Bud Wilkinson has the reserves to bring about Oklahoma's 43rd straight victory.

Michigan State over Michigan: Should be even closer than last year's 9-0 Spartan victory.

Minnesota over Northwestern: Bobby Cox and Co. have the physical edge.

Duke over Rice: The Dukes have a great two-man backfield in halfback Wray Carlton and fullback Hal McElhaney. However, a tie wouldn't surprise.

Auburn over Kentucky: Auburn gaining stature as possibly the best in the Southeastern Conference.

Army over Notre Dame: This venerable series is being revived. Army's 34-man squad is healthy. Army's 34-man squad is healthy. Notre Dame has several line casualties.

Baylor over Arkansas: How tough can these get? Baylor by a point.

Navy over California: Ned Oldham to get in gear again for the Middies.

Princeton over Penn: Johnny Sapoch, Tiger quarterback, as good a back as there is in the East.

Skipping over the others:

FRIDAY NIGHT

George Washington over Air Force Academy, Miami over North Carolina, Southern Methodist over Missouri, Tulane over Georgia, The Citadel over Wofford.

SATURDAY

EAST: Boston College over Dayton, West Virginia over Boston University, Colgate over Rutgers, Syracuse over Cornell, Dartmouth over Brown, Harvard over Ohio University, Penn State over William & Mary, Pittsburgh over Nebraska, Yale over Columbia.

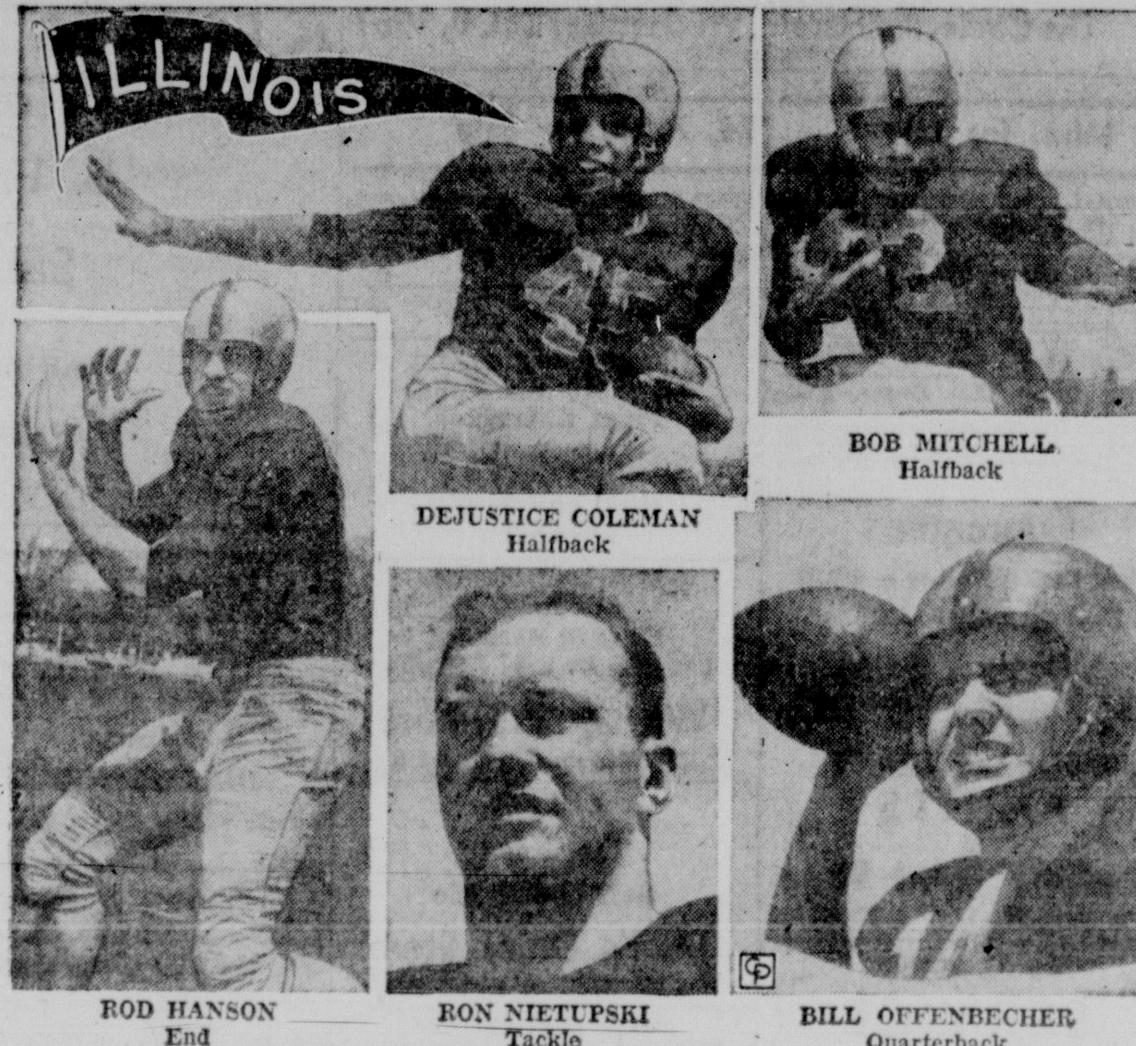
MIDWEST: Iowa over Indiana, Cincinnati over Xavier, Kansas over Iowa State, Holy Cross over Marquette, Ohio State over Illinois, Oklahoma State over Tulsa, Detroit over Wichita.

SOUTH: Mississippi over Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech over Louisiana State, North Carolina State over Florida State, Maryland over Wake Forest, Mississippi State over Arkansas State, South Carolina over Furman, Tennessee over Chattanooga, Virginia Military over Davidson, Virginia Tech over Villanova, Virginia over Clemson.

SOUTHWEST: Texas A&M over Houston, Texas Christian over Alabama, North Texas State over Abilene Christian, Texas Western over Texas Tech.

FAR WEST: Oregon State over Idaho, Denver over Montana, Oregon over San Jose, Kansas State over College of Pacific, Arizona State over Hardin Simmons, Colorado over Arizona, Utah State over New Mexico, Utah over Brigham Young, Wyoming over Colorado State, Stanford over Washington State, UCLA over Washington.

Favorites won 33 per cent of the races during the Monmouth Park thoroughbred meeting. Of the 416 races, 138 favorites finished first.



SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1957
Circleville, Ohio

Here Are More News Briefs From Midwest Grid Camps

CHICAGO (AP)—Midwest football of its own surprise stuff for the Saturday encounter.

Michigan — Instead of getting the usual post-Saturday easy workout, the Wolverines went through signal drilling and defense tactics to groom for the upcoming clash with No. 2 rated Michigan State. Coach Bennie Oosterbaan ordered a crisp signal drill to prepare Michigan's passing game for Saturday's game with Wisconsin.

Indiana — In an attempt to get speed where it is most needed, Indiana coach Bob Hicks shifted quarterback Tom Kendrick to tailback and tailback Ted Smith to wingback. Kendrick is tabbed as a good runner and passer.

Notre Dame — The Irish report only one regular on the injury list from last Saturday's 26-0 clobbering of Indiana. He is Chuck Punton. The Irish went through light line scrimmaging and brushed up on offensive assignments in drills readying them for Saturday's big game with Army.

Marquette — Marquette's Warriors stayed indoors and reviewed movies of their 20-6 loss to Toledo. Three minor injuries were reported but all are expected to be in shape for Saturday's game with Holy Cross. The injured were halfback Lou Casto, quarterback Ernie Safran and end Jim Stracka.

Minnesota — A shakeup on the Minnesota squad puts quarterback Bobbo Cox in the ace spot on the Gopher first string. Cox was out of the limelight in Minnesota's 21-17 victory over Purdue due to the running and passing of Dick Larson. But coach Murray Warman had Cox on the No. 1 Gopher backfield in a shift partly caused by injuries.

Iowa — A light workout in sweat-suits was all that Iowa's fine work against Colgate, sophomore Bill Burrell, 205-pounder from Chebanse, Ill., was advanced to No. 1 left guard. The Illini are expected to be in top shape for the game with Ohio State at Columbus, a top annual做到。

Northwestern — Coach Ara Parseghian had the Wildcats working on defense — "our major problem" — in preparation for Minnesota. He expressed satisfaction with offensive play.

Michigan State — The Spartans spent an afternoon studying scouting reports of Michigan's 25-0 defeat of Georgia and decided the Wolverines were playing with the wraps on. MSU will work on some

stricken Hawkeyes went through on the first day of training after squeaking past Washington State 20-13. Twenty-seven Hawks were stricken by the flu and in a weakened condition for the West Coast game. The latest victim, No. 1 left guard Frank Bloomquist, was sent to the hospital.

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Stengel Picks Larsen in 7th Game -- If

NEW YORK (AP) — "Larsen's my pitcher for the seventh game," said Casey Stengel today, "and we'll be in it, too." He referred to Don Larsen who pitched a perfect game in the series against Brooklyn last year.

Was Ol' Case winking past the graveyard as he sent his New York Yankees into the sixth game of the World Series with Milwaukee's Braves holding a 3-2 edge in games?

Only twice since Stengel took over as Yankee manager in 1949 have the Bombers, who have played in seven World Series since, been behind going into the sixth game. In 1952 they hustled back and won the final pair from Brooklyn, but in 1955, after squaring the series at 3-all, they were beaten by the Dodgers.

What made it tough for the Yankees is the way the Braves took the boom out of Yogi Berra's bat. The squat swatter, who set a record by driving in 10 runs in a seven-game series last year, hadn't brought home a run in the first five games this year.

And that's what kept the Yankees cool since Mickey Mantle, hobbed first by shin splints and then burdened with a dead arm stemming from shoulder injuries, and Bill Skowron, out with a bad back, couldn't take their whacks.

Neither Mantle nor Skowron figures to be available for more than pinch-hit chores, an item that didn't figure to make the Braves break down and cry.

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Ashville Eyes W. Jefferson

Seek Third Win In Darby League

Ashville's Broncos will be seeking their third straight win when they travel to West Jefferson for a gridiron test Friday night.

The Broncos' only loss came at the hands of Mt. Sterling in the season opener. Since then they have posted wins over McArthur and Madison South.

In their last two wins the Ashville grididers displayed a formidable running and passing attack. Against Madison they totaled 334 yards on the ground and completed two of seven passes. Most of the yardage was picked up by halfbacks Dick Hoover and Bill Hollenbeck.

Quarterback Bill Boyer keeps the team moving with some nifty ball-handling and accurate play-calling. Fullback Fred Acord supplies plenty of power when needed.

THE Bronco line is anchored by Bill Neal, Bob Hoover and Ron Bartholomew who have shown consistent ability in stopping the victory-over Purdie.

The 21-year-old, 5-11, 175-pound senior came through like the understudy to the star in a storybook drama of the theater. He ran back a punt 72 yards for one touchdown, passed 16 yards to Bill Chorske for another, and ran five yards for the third.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL RATINGS

(Including Games of Saturday, October 5, 1957)

By WALTER L. JOHNS, Central Press Sports Editor

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP	NR	Team	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP	NR
Mich. State	2	0	0	1.000	73	0	1.000	Bost. Coll.	2	1	0	.667	39	60	.583
Not. Dame	2	0	0	1.000	72	0	1.000	Miami (FL)	1	1	0	.500	13	14	.625
Michigan	2	0	0	1.000	68	0	1.000	Colgate	1	1	0	.500	14	52	.621
Minnesota	2	0	0	1.000	67	24	.727	Utah State	1	1	0	.500	59	10	.583
Oklahoma	2	0	0	1.000	65	14	.823	Cornell	1	1	0	.500	42	48	.612
Inst. Inst.	2	0	0	1.000	54	21	.722	Iowa State	1	1	0	.500	31	47	.607
Georgia St.	2	0	0	1.000	65	15	.817	Brown	1	1	0	.500	41	43	.597
Oregon St.	2	0	0	1.000	63	29	.690	Miss. St.	1	1	0	.500	19	20	.583
Army	2	0	0	1.000	47	2	.938	West. Virg.	1	1	0	.500	33	51	.572
Auburn	2	0	0	1.000	44	14	.750	Boston U.	1	0	0	.500	65	57	.563
Texas A&M	2	0	0	1.000	70	15	.882	Virginia	1	1	0	.500	34	66	.568
Duke	2	0	0	1.000	80	14	.882	Yale	1	1	0	.500	47	67	.555
Arkansas	2	0	0	1.000	80	27	.787	Georgia Tech	1	1	0	.500	29	30	.500
Wisconsin	2	0	0	1.000	105	19	.859	Rutgers	1	1	0	.500	59	10	.583
Georgia Tech	1	1	0	.500	70	19	.786	Mich. St.	1	1	0	.500	14	55	.550
So. Meth.	1	0	1	.500	49	49	.500	Washington	1	1	0	.500	21	34	.529
Princeton	1	0	1	.500	750	13	.863	Cincinnati	1	1	0	.500	33	25	.524
Michigan	1	0	1	.500	600	54	.843	Nebraska	1	2	0	.333	26	35	.524
Bucknell	1	0	1	.500	600	28	.823	Idaho	1	2	0	.333	49	50	.499
Pittsburgh	1	0	1	.500	667	26	.755	Kansas St.	1	2	0	.333	26	45	.499
W. Virg.	1	0	1	.500	833	51	.723	Clemson	1	2	0	.333	56	48	.499
Arkansas	1	0	1	.500	667	57	.731	Miss. St.	1	2	0	.333	47	47	.498
Wisconsin	1	0	1	.500	500	49	.750	Ill.-Mary.	1	2	0	.333	19	47	.498
Georgia Tech	1	0													

Classified

Phone 782

To order a classified advertisement, just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Card ad (Service Charge) 25c
Card of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum
75 word maximum on obituaries and
75 words of thanks. Each additional word
is 5c extra.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the time remaining. We are not responsible for any errors or omissions made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 8:30 a. m. in the day of publication.

1. Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We are deeply grateful and wish to thank the friends, relatives and neighbors for their sympathy, kindness and floral offerings after the death of our mother, Mrs. Minnie Miller. Also our thanks to the many pallbearers. Deffenbaugh's Funeral Home, the employees of Wm. W. Miller Co., and all those who assisted in any way.

Clarence Miller and family

2. Special Notices

NOTICE to Septic Tank Owners of passing by chislers. For good service and honesty Call your local Septic Tank Cleaner.

4. Business Service

Barthelmas Sheet

Metal And
Plumbing

Ward's Upholstery

Coal
OHIO LUMP
Edward R. Starkey
PHONE 622-R
346 WALNUT ST.

New Location

Cook's TV Repair

1 Miles West of Circleville

On Route 22

PAPER HANGING

painting, Virgil Six
Ph. 2368 Ashville.

Guaranteed
Radiation
Protection
with
Prestone

Gray's Marathon Service

North Court and Watt

J. E. Peters

General Painting Contractor

Industrial, Commercial and
Residential

Business Established Since 1935

Hourly or Contract Rates
Free Estimate, Phone 5071

705 E. MOUND ST.

2. Special Notices

4. Business Service

Ike's
Septic Tank Cleaning Service
Sewer Cleaning Service
For Good Service and Fair Price
Call 784-L

WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY Phone 987 and 1730
Ph. Ni 2-3431 Kingston, O.

W. H. Lagrow
General Painting Contractor
Residential and Commercial
Hourly or Contract
Free Estimates
Phone 1086

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service. Call 784-L
Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663

E. W. WEILER
General Construction
Backhoe Work
Remodeling
New Homes
Call 616-7:30 to 8:30
1012-R Evenings

COAL
W. Va. Lump - Ky. Block - Poa
Egg and Lump. Dixie Flash Stoker
Ohio Lump 5 ton lots

Parks Coal Yard
Phone 338

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
122 S. Scioto St. Phone 1940 or 333Y

Whit Lumber Yard
Pickaway and Ohio Sts. Ph. 1067

FAUSNAUGH'S BODY & PAINT SHOP
208 Moats Dr. Ph. 1026-J

Free Estimates

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

FULL line of earthmoving equipment
Land clearing and footers, ditching

- Ponds - Roads - Septic Tanks -

Basements, etc. Free estimates. Jobs
by the hour or contract.

M. H. LANMAN
622 Elm Ave. Circleville Ph. 233X

5. Instruction

LEARN TO DRIVE
Are You Tired Of Being A Backseat
Driver? Then Let An Expert Instructor
Teach You The Best Of Driving. He
Will Pick You Up At Your Home And
Return You There After 1 Hour Lesson.
\$4.00 Per Lesson
Call 1065-W

Robert Schwartz, Inst.
124½ Watt St.

7. Female Help Wanted

CURB GIRL for weekends. Chucks
Drive In. Apply in person.

WOMEN: \$9.50 per 1,000 addressing en-
velopes at home. Work in this area.
Write Mutual Associates, Box 106-AB,
Morton, Penna.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1957 STUDEBAKER Silver Hawk sport
coupe will accent older car in trade.
Homer McCain 917 S. Washington.

'57 CHRYSLER WINDSOR

V-8 4-Door Sedan, a demonstrator
that's better than a new car.

Has every conceivable option and
accessory including Radio, Fresh

Air Heater, Power Steering, Pow-
er Brakes, Torque Flight Push

Button drive and all other deluxe

equipment, in a beautiful special
2-Tone of Indian Turquoise and
Cloud White. You really have to
see and drive this to appreciate
what a great car this is. It car-
ries a New Car Guarantee. Nor-
mally sells for \$1436.00. If you get
here first its yours for only

\$3637.00

'Wes' Edstrom Motors
150 East Main St. - Phone 321

USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

2. Special Notices

18. Houses for Sale

GOOD SOUTH-END HOME
TWO-story, well insulated home
with bath and fine gas furnace
wide deep lot at 230 Town St.; good
location, near grocery and school;
reasonable price; good loan value for
qualified buyers.

MACK D. PARRETT,
Realtor
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

Farms - City Property - Loans

JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 386

JOHN B. HEISKELL
and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport

Phones: 3261 - Res. 2751

CIRCLEVILLE
BRANCH OFFICE
129½ W. Main St.
Ph. 707

USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

7. Female Help Wanted

PAID WHILE LEARNING
OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT
REGULAR SCHEDULED SALARY INCREASES
PAID VACATIONS
SICKNESS BENEFITS
GROUP and BLUE CROSS INSURANCE

If you are between the ages of 18 and 36 you may apply
at the Telephone Company Business Office located at 113
Pinckney Street or you may call telephone number 519 for
an appointment for an interview.

4. Business Service

"GOOD DEAL"
"SQUARE DEAL"
None Equal Our

"HONEST DEALS"

Pickaway Motors

N. Court Phone 686

1954 Ford

Customline Radio and Heater

Overdrive, Low Mileage Good Condition

\$775.00

Phone 221-X

Used Cars
& Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.

Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
354 E. Main St. Phone 522-523

1953 Mercury

Monterey 4-Door Sedan

Radio & Heater, Good Rubber

\$795

Circleville Motors

Route 23 North - Phone 1202

You get the finest Used
Cars from the dealer who
sells the finest New Cars.

CLIFTON
MOTOR
SALES

OLDSMOBILE - CADILLAC

Pickaway County's
Largest Selection

East End Auto's

Column of
Bargains

1947 Ford ½-Ton Pickup
Stake Bed

1951 Ford Victoria

1952 Ford Six Cylinder
Recently Overhauled

1952 Ford V-8

1950 Chevrolet Fleetline

1949 Harley Davidson
Motorcycle

61 O.H., Like New

Several Other
Real Bargains

East End Auto
E. Mound St.
Phone 6066

12. Trailers

1949 SPARTON Royal Mansion House
Trailer, 33 foot, modern, \$895. Will fin-
ish full amount. Elijah Cook, Neud-

ing Trailor Park.

13. Apartments for Rent

3 ROOM furnished apartment, upstairs,
private bath, entrance, In Kings-
ton. Ph. Ni 2-2363.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, private
bath, Adults, No pets. Ph. 119-L.

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Utilities
furnished. Adults only. Phone 573-L
after 5:30 p. m.

20. Misc. for Sale

WATER PUMP, 705 N. Pickaway.

NEW IMPROVED Sterling Trace Min-
eral Bisulat, enriched and stabilized,
Readily digested. Steele Produce.
Phone 372.

20' COAL furnace with stoker, both for
\$75.00. Space saver oil heater \$15.00.
Tel. 1751.

16. Misc. for Rent

2 BEDROOM modern house trailer. Ph.
6069. \$65.00 month.

SELLING MACHINES for rent. Ph. 197

FARM for rent: 190 acre farm, located on
Kline-Holman Road two miles south
of Salt Creek Twp. School. Call
London ULRICK 2-2123 daytime or
ULRICK 2-1933 evenings.

18. Houses for Sale

GOOD SOUTH-END HOME
TWO-story, well insulated home
with bath and fine gas furnace
wide deep lot at 230 Town St.; good
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10. Automobiles for Sale

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans

Masonic Temple

Call 107 or 1176-R

All Types

REAL ESTATE

Mariette Spalding

W. E. Clark

Dodgers Head For Far West

O'Malley Accepts Bid By Los Angeles Council

NEW YORK (AP) — With the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants now officially headed for the West Coast, National League President Warren Giles today said expansion, to 10 or 12-team leagues, is the next logical step for further changes in the major league baseball map.

"I don't know of any club now considering relocation," said Giles. "If any cities not now included in the major league baseball makeup are to have major league baseball it would seem to have to come through expansion, not additional franchise transfers."

Giles, commenting on the Dodgers' decision Tuesday to follow the Giants, Boston Braves, St. Louis Browns and Philadelphia Athletics in franchise shifts which have rearranged the baseball map since 1953, said expansion has been discussed frequently and for some time by the majors on an informal basis.

He added, however, that there "has been no sentiment favoring expansion at the present time in the National League."

"I don't believe there will be any such expansion, however, in the immediate future," said Giles, "in the next two or three or four years."

The Dodgers, in anything but a surprise move, formally announced Tuesday that club directors and stockholders had "unanimously agreed that the necessary steps be taken to draft the Los Angeles territory."

The announcement came within 24 hours of action by the Los Angeles City Council, by a 10-4 vote, approving an acceptable offer to the Dodgers—swapping a 300-acre chunk of accessible Chavez Ravine for Brooklyn-owned Wrigley Field in Los Angeles.

Dodger President Walter O'Malley already had received unanimous National League approval of the move.

Lew Carpenter Due To Play for Browns

CLEVELAND (AP)—Lew Carpenter will play for the Cleveland Browns Sunday against the Philadelphia Eagles, and nobody will be fired to make room for him.

Guard Hal Bradley will be put on the injured reserve list. That means he'll be out for the season, but still on the payroll.

Since obtaining Carpenter from the Detroit Lions, the Browns have been carrying him in excess of the 35-player limit.

USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

IT'S THE RULE

By Central Press Association

NO PLAYER shall grasp, pull or tackle an opponent when a free ball is bounding around the gridiron.

According to the rule book, a player eligible to touch the ball



and who is trying to get at it may use hand and arm extended to ward off or push an opponent, but otherwise he cannot use an extended hand or arm to obstruct an opponent.

In the case of an infraction, the ball is awarded to the offended team at the spot of the foul.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Nuclei of starch grain

5. Shoe tie

9. Tibetan priest

10. Lengthwise of

12. Harangue

13. Horse blanket

14. Chest

15. Girl's name (poss.)

16. District Attorney (abbr.)

17. Tibetan sheep (baseball)

19. Tear

20. Ancient village (Palestine)

22. Dutch painter

23. Devilish

25. Kind of horse

27. Bed canopy

30. Polish

31. Encountered

32. Greek letter

33. Ancient Hispania

37. Shade of purple

38. A peer (Ala.)

41. Not straight

42. Weakens

43. Colors

DOWN

1. A cheer

2. Arab country (var.)

Bowling Scores

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

HONOR ROLL

J. Russell 156 186 161 503
M. Noble 176 169 157 502

Boyers 1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

B. Boldoser 150 132 146 428
E. Miller 147 116 127 380

D. Lent 127 128 142 365
M. Zahard 124 128 134 340

Total 105 108 110 320

Circle D 1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

B. Brook 150 132 146 428
M. McLaughlin 137 85 96 318

B. Malone 111 138 136 369
(Blind) 64 63 64 192

(Blind) 106 106 118 318

Actual Total 528 504 519 1548

Handicap 141 128 141 380

Total 653 575 697 1867

Handicap 30 30 30 90

Total 626 605 727 1957

Tinks 1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

N. McKenney 163 150 141 430
B. Moorehead 146 152 167 423

S. Spires 128 104 110 349

M. Noble 176 169 157 502

Franklin Inn 187 186 161 503

Boards 91 87 69 247

Strawser 126 128 131 378

P. Brock 163 128 131 378

Handicap 126 126 126 378

Total 716 687 746 2306

Circleville Motors 1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

M. Tubbs 131 151 104 396

E. Farnsworth 126 164 104 334

C. Eitel 112 89 100 320

L. Christopher 111 130 84 325

M. Morris 579 561 516 1866

T. Carpenter 111 122 116 350

(Blind) 75 75 75 225

A. Hickey 93 70 100 263

M. Pledge 113 125 124 353

M. Pledge 91 107 88 260

Actual Total 479 532 609 1820

Handicap 27 27 27 81

Total 506 559 630 1701

Cook's 1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

E. Price 91 72 74 237

J. Jones 93 110 122 325

B. Baird 120 143 169 427

(Blind) 118 118 118 354

Actual Total 519 533 575 1827

Handicap 46 46 46 155

Total 563 584 633 1787

Brown's 1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

F. Clark 116 124 137 377

S. Copland 127 147 118 359

A. Miga 149 135 128 359

M. O'Donnell 112 155 158 425

Total 524 619 554 1899

G. E. No. 3 1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

B. Perry 145 114 111 370

B. S. 146 122 138 360

L. Thomas 122 122 118 343

C. Julian 93 121 106 323

C. Arledge 76 83 72 231

Actual Total 485 580 515 1890

Handicap 106 122 113 351

Total 535 585 626 1822

G. E. No. 1 1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

B. Morrison 146 142 113 401

E. Garrett 85 107 88 260

M. Burdaugh 71 93 101 285

A. Evans 116 126 143 385

Total 535 585 626 1822

It's Possible for Ducks To Live to Voting Age, 21

By DION HENDERSON

Associated Press Staff Writer
Be kind to our webfooted friends, goes the old roundelay, for a duck may be somebody's mother. Grandmother, even, if you start looking at this matter of wildlife longevity with a speculative eye. Few people have. As a matter of fact, when you think of all the subjects that have been getting less than their share of attention in the news of the day, animal

and avian geriatrics surely rank high on the list. To get back to cases, a duck in the wild might with fortune get to be a grandmother by its third year. This requires good fortune in more ways than one, as any duck which has survived the trip from Horicon Marsh in Wisconsin through Horseshoe Lake to the Delta could tell you.

Nevertheless, wild ducks have survived past the voting age in some cases according to band returns. The returns have little to say on what possibly could befall a 21-year-old duck, whose sinews might be figured stout enough to turn a broadside from the USS Missouri in its most active days, to say nothing of a duck hunter's teeth.

According to an exhaustive review by a couple of Chicago forest preserve district biologists, wild ducks aren't really in contention when it comes to old age.

Compiling zoo records from around the world, David Thompson and Roberts Mann concluded that in general large animals live longer than small ones, birds live longer than mammals and some of the reptiles live longer than anything.

Contrary to the old legends invented by circus press agents, people generally live longer than elephants. The oldest elephant on record was 69. For second place among animals—and this should surprise no watcher of TV westerns—was a 50-year-old horse.

Among amphibians, a toad has lived 36 years, a bull frog 30 years and a mud puppy 23—although why a mud puppy would want is unstated in the record.

Duffy Daugherty, the always optimistic coach of State's Spartans, said Tuesday night, "The outcome of this one may not mean everything, but it involves 50 percent of the season to both teams."

There have been some real thrillers in the previous 49 meetings between these two teams, with most of them packed into the last decade as Michigan State barged into football's big time. State has won only 11 games, but five victories have come in the last 10 years. The Spartans won last year 9-0.

State, the nation's second ranked team and an easy winner over Indiana and California, is a 6-point favorite.

While pursuing a lady tortoise, it fervently be hoped.

Wednesday's Television Programs

5:00 (4) Feature Film Wild Bill Hickok

(10) Frontier Theatre

5:30 (4) Feature Film The Man With the Mouse

(10) Frontier Theatre, News

6:00 (4) Meetin' Time

(6) Gene Autry

(10) Lone Ranger, The

6:30 (4) Wagon Train

(6) Disneyland

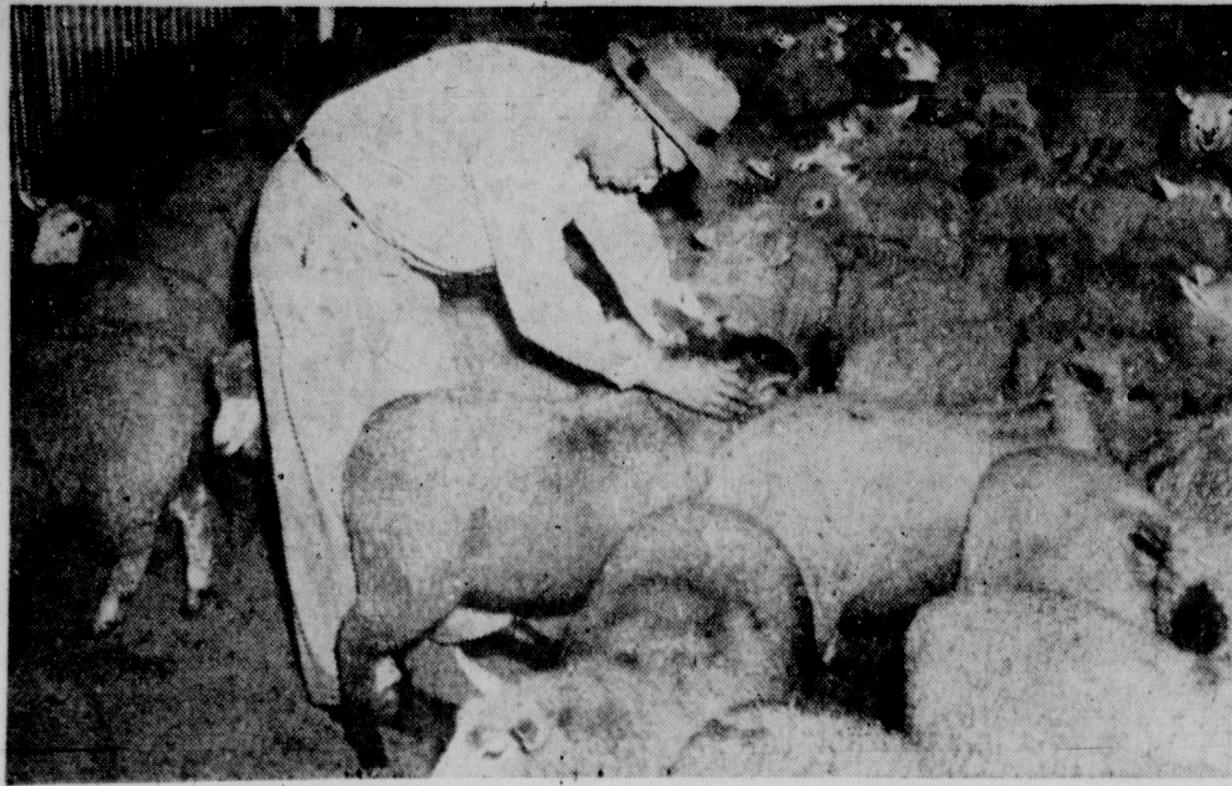
7:00 (4) Big Train

(6) Disneyland

7:30 (4) The Big Record

(6) Disneyland

8:00 (4) Kraft Theatre



LOOKING THEM OVER — Ralph Grimshaw, extension sheep specialist of Ohio State University, is shown judging some of the sheep at the Sheep Day last week. Grimshaw had 110 animals to pick from (Photo by Beaver Studio)

Seaburn Tops Lamb Contest

Williamsport Man Wins Pen-of-Five

Interest and enthusiasm ran high for the first annual Pickaway County Sheep Day. This was the first attempt for such an event in our county.

The sheep day program was held at the Pickaway Livestock Yards, along with the regular lamb pool day.

The program included competition for Pickaway County sheepmen in single lamb classes, pen-of-five and pen-of-ten.

Ralph Grimshaw, Extension Sheep Specialist at Ohio State University, served as official judge. The results of the three classes were:

Single lamb championship was won by Jay Seaburn, Williamsport. The winning lamb was a Shropshire. Seaburn farms 110 acres, and has 20 purebred Shropshire ewes. They were mated to a purebred Shropshire ram.

The other placings in the single lamb class were: 2. Joe Rohr, Route 1, Groveport; 3. Robert Bower, Route 1, Kingston; 4. Marvin Marshall, Route 1, Stoutsville; 5. James Kuhlwein, Route 1, Groveport.

THE PEN-OF-FIVE competition was won by Jay Seaburn with lambs of similar breeding as the champion single lamb. E. A. Payne and Charles McCray, Madison Township, placed second. Third was Carle Brothers, Route 2, Circleville; 4. Harold Hoffman, Route 2, Circleville; and 5. J. Wright Noecker, Walnut Township.

The pen-of-ten was won by James Kuhlwein, Route 1, Groveport; 2. Joe Rohr, Route 1, Groveport; 3. Harold Huffman, Route 2, Circleville; 4. Joe Peters, Ashville; 5. J. Wright Noecker, Route 1, Ashville.

Grimshaw also commented on the desirable type carcasses in demand by packers and the type of market lambs that bring the highest price.

The next event planned by the Pickaway County Sheep Committee will be a roast lamb dinner to be held in January.

The 1958 annual Pickaway County Sheep Day will be held in early August.



WINNING LAMB — Jay Seaburn, Williamsport, is shown here holding his prize-winning market lamb at the first annual Sheep Day last week at Pickaway Livestock Co-op Assn. Presenting Seaburn with a first-place cup is George Myers, chairman of the Pickaway County Bankers Assn. (Photo by Beaver Studio)

4-H Club Activities

By CLARENCE J. CUNNINGHAM
Associate County Agent

Reserve Champion Shorthorn steer at the Producers Junior Livestock Show was owned and shown by Carol Teegardin, Route 1, Ashville. Miss Teegardin's animal had previously placed first in the lightweight division of the show. Carol is a member of the Madison Livewires 4-H Club.

Beef and lamb are being barbecued for this meeting by the meats lab personnel at Ohio State University.

Any 4-H club member interested in obtaining a Shorthorn heifer calf may be interested in a contest being sponsored by the Ohio Association of the Annual Feeder Calf Sale in Columbus.

What do you need to do? Just obtain an entry blank from the Agricultural Extension Office, write a 50-word report on why you would like to fit and show a Shorthorn heifer calf, and mail in to the required place by October 16. The winner must be present at the sale on October 26 to receive the calf.

STUDIES HAVE shown that the

CIRCLEVILLE MERCHANTS!

Enter Your Windows In The

PUMPKIN SHOW WINDOW CONTEST

RULES:

Anyone is eligible, whether it be merchants, church groups, schools, boy scouts, or other.

All windows will be eligible as long as there is some display of Pumpkins or of an unusual type. Merchandise in windows is allowed and should be prompted along with the Pumpkin display as the Pumpkin Show is still primarily a merchant show.

Fill In Entry Blank • Mail To Director Of Window Display, C. O. Leist, City Building

Name of Store

Address

City

All Entries Must Be In Before Tuesday, Oct. 15
All Windows Will Be Judged On
Wednesday Evening

Let's All Go Shopping!

By MRS. LEORA SAYRE
Home Economics Agent
Extension Service

Good eating requires more than just food in the financial account!

Do you realize that the food portion of the household expenses is often misleading? Usually one puts into it only the basic expenses—those amounts spent for groceries and meats. However, there usually are and can be several "hidden" costs!

If you drive to the store, it may cost you as much as 10 cents a mile for the necessary transportation. If you go far or frequently, food transportation costs add up fast. If you walk, the cost is largely in terms of time.

You may have your groceries delivered. If so, the store must cover the cost of running a delivery route. There will either be a delivery charge or the groceries will be priced to cover this added cost.

There is also the investment in range, refrigerator, dishwasher, freezer, cooking utensils and appliances, such as toaster and mixer. The cost of this equipment, plus repairs, replacements and fuel, increase the expense of feeding your family.

Another frequently "hidden" major investment in food costs is time and energy. Knowing what foods are on the market, whether they can be purchased fresh, semi-prepared, or ready to eat, and the relative costs of these foods, help you plan your own food purchasing wisely. Both time and money available are factors in your decision.

SO, BEFORE we shop, let's all think, in a concentrated and appreciative way, of all that might be in the background of getting that food item into the home food preparation center.

Do you realize that today the average pound of meat travels 1,000 miles from the "open range to the kitchen range"? Two-thirds of all meat is produced west of the Mississippi River, with two-thirds of all meat consumed east of that river.

There is a lot of history involved in getting that hand of bananas with 4 to 9 fingers, into the grocery cart.

Planning for shopping and using the plan, could be an answer to the three-meal-a-day-battle-fatigue that consistently annoys some homemakers.

Homemakers who plan their shopping trips and really shop, find it saves them time and energy as well as helping them obtain maximum satisfaction from the food dollar. Planning the shopping list according to the arrangement of the local store and buying accordingly saves many a step. The day and the time of shopping can be important if traffic jams are a worry.

A good shopping routine will help eliminate such problems as bruised fruits or vegetables, thawed frozen foods, damaged pastries, broken eggs and leaky meat packages.

If one really shops, they will be familiar with labels, grades, and inspection stamps. Real shopping practices will prevent getting a bargain which proves not to be a bargain.

If cost is a major factor, compare the cost of fresh, canned and frozen foods. Also, compare the cost of homemade, partially prepared and ready-to-serve foods.

STUDIES HAVE shown that the

Corn Picker Is Deadly Machine

Farmers, beware, you have a dangerous monster in your field—the corn picker.

The corn picker has been developed into a wonderful piece of equipment for labor saving and speed of operation for harvest.

homemaker receives approximately 45 cents an hour for her work if she performs the same services as those she buys through built-in maid services. Each family must decide whether they want to purchase these services or perform them themselves.

Any food shopping we do today is in striking contrast to conditions in the cracker barrel era stores when just about everything was displayed in the primitive state and the shopper brought her own bags, jars and baskets in which to pack purchases.

If one is an alert, courteous and knowing consumer, you won't bypass the scenic routes of nutrition made colorful by apples, oranges, grapes, brown bread, cheeses, vams, liver and such. This alert knowing shopper-consumer can go out the "toll gate" knowing they have just the right items for all needs and persons concerned.

er's first concern should be the safety of the operator, Hamrick says.

All guards and shields should be kept in place at all times.

Always stop the tractor and shut off the power-take-off before dismounting, oiling, adjusting and unclogging. The average snapping rolls will pull a 12-foot stick through in about one second.

THIS MEANS that the corn picker operator who uses a stick or cornstalk to unclog his picker with the power on is flirting with disaster. Hamrick reports never use a stick or cornstalk or ear of corn to punch around clogged rolls.

The operator should always ride

on the tractor seat, and permit no one else to ride the picker. Never allow children to ride the tractor or picker, Hamrick warned.

Close-fitting clothing should be worn around equipment with moving parts, a glove with two thumbs can be really dangerous around moving parts on machinery, he said.

When farmers get into the harvest season they try to get it all done in one day. They should be particularly cautious when working long hours. Our reactions slow down as we become tired. Be sure to train any new operator who may be using your picker this fall, Hamrick concluded.

It's Quick It's Holsum It's Fun

Entertain your friends with a party

Refuse to be exiled to the kitchen when you play hostess.

Bring your chafing dish to the living room.

Guests get hungry just watching you stir up a quick cheese rarebit to serve over fresh HOLSUM toast.

Who needs an invitation to enjoy this party treat?

HOLSUM's fresh flavor blends so deliciously with that melted cheese goodness.

Now for a game of charades! Everybody has plenty

of energy for party games. They got it from the vitamins and minerals in fresh HOLSUM BREAD. Count on this HOLSUM energy to put life into any party.

Buy a nourishing loaf today.



It's Quick—always fresh and ready to serve with party menus

It's Holsum—the energy white bread in the orange red wrapper

It's Fun—to fix tempting party food with this fresh bread

Make it taste better...
Serve it with...

Holsum Bread

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THE OPEN ROAD by STETSON

Long the most popular hat in the West—where a man and his Stetson are inseparable—the Stetson Open Road has also journeyed eastward. Business and professional men, both East and West, have taken it to their hearts and heads. There's personality and individuality in it for you, too. Ask to see it today.

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP